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He 'Knows People,' Press Too

John D Booster Joins Race

By FRASER KELLY,
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Alberta MP Hugh Horner, who wants to "get rid of the garbage in parliament" and take the tariff off lariat ropes, announced Thursday he intends to run for the leadership of the Conservative party.

In a shoot-from-the-hip

press conference which dum-founded newsmen, the 42-year-old surgeon said he would run against leader John Diefenbaker whom he described as "the greatest politician in our history."

He spent most of the news conference scorning newsmen for "cruifying" Mr. Diefenbaker. He added that most parliamentary reporters

and television commentators are left-wing incompetents unqualified for their jobs.

And he agreed with his brother Jack (Cons.-Acadia) who said last week newsmen here are "vultures" who pick the bones of politicians and ignore serious news.

As a matter of fact, he said,

it was the press coverage of the recent transport debate which convinced him to seek the leadership.

With the air of pugnacious confidence that has made him and his brother legends in Parliament Hill, Dr. Horner started down newsmen who questioned his qualifications and seriousness.

His main qualification, he

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Horner

Shelf Tools May Amaze

By JACK FRY

Long, serpentine suction tubes with closed-circuit television tubes for eyes may one day be used for vacuuming minerals from the sea bottom, says a Victoria marine architect who hopes to get in on the early exploration of B.C.'s continental shelf.

This is just one far-out idea for oceanic mining put forward by John Case, an open-minded but practical research engineer who heads the five-man marine architectural firm of Case Existological Laboratories Ltd.

Another idea for mining the manganese nodules which have been found on Jervis Inlet by a UBC oceanographic team might be an underwater tank-like vehicle with a bucket loader—but these things are still a long

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Marine architect Case

Ship-Jumper Confesses

Uncle's Name O'Neal Union Official's Casey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union organizer Pat O'Neal disclosed Thursday he came to Canada as a ship-jumper. He said his real name is Thomas Joseph Casey and the name he has been using—Edward Patrick O'Neal—is that of an uncle in the United States.

Mr. O'Neal made the disclosures in answer to questioning by his lawyer, Edward Mortimer, at the opening of Thursday's siting of a royal commission on electronic eavesdropping and invasion of privacy.

He told the commission he came to Victoria while working on a ship in 1947. He asked for a half-day off, left the ship and went to work.

"You mean you deserted?" asked Commissioner R. A. Sargent.

"Yes, your honor."

Mr. O'Neal, who now is western regional organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper



Casey

Mill Workers, said he then had no passport and no landed immigrant status.

In 1952, when he was secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, he went to the Irish embassy to obtain a

passport and to the immigration department to tell them of his background.

Three weeks later he was told he would get landed immigrant status, which subsequently was granted.

Mr. O'Neal became a central figure in the royal commission inquiry after he admitted hiring private detective Weldon Graham to place listening devices in downtown hotel rooms being used by delegates to a convention of the rival Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The devices were discovered and Mr. O'Neal stated he had hired the detective after meeting with two members of the RCMP security and intelligence branch.

Premier Bennett ordered

the commission.

Mr. O'Neal came under fire from other trade unionists, who demanded his resignation as an executive of the B.C. Federation of Labor. He resigned last week.

White House Fiasco

Cold Cuts with Everything

By MAXINE CHESHIRE

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Elderly Justice William O. Douglas' 23-year-old bride has become something of a cause célèbre since an embarrassing incident at a White House dinner.

At the state dinner where members of the Supreme Court and their wives were guests, the youthful Mrs. Douglas found herself seated at a table with actress Joan Crawford.

The one-time screen queen began a belittling barrage that continued throughout the meal. She insulted Miss Douglas repeatedly with scathing, scornful remarks about her background, her manners and even her much-publicized love of the outdoors.

This situation got so tense that the three men seated closest to the two women rallied protectively around

Mrs. Douglas. Presidential assistant Joe Califano, between the ladies, tried gallantly to keep them separated verbally. The U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, Sol Linowitz, did what he could to divert Miss Crawford's attention.

Finally, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, who was the host at that table, felt called upon to defend Mrs. Douglas and began answering every

spiteful comment aimed at her.

This failed to put Miss Crawford in her place. She eventually made one action speak louder than all her unkempt words. When finger bowls were set before each guest, she rose halfway out of her chair and leaned across Califano. She then snatched dolly and all from in front of Mrs. Douglas and deposited

them where Emily Post says they ought to be.

The implication was plain that a girl of humble origins, dining for the first time in such splendor, would not know what to do with a finger bowl unless shown.

The ordeal did not end until another male guest said gently: "Miss Crawford, you're too big a woman to behave in such a manner."



Joan

Hellyer Wins

UNIFICATION OVER HUMP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave second reading, or approval in principle, Thursday night to the government's controversial armed forces unification bill after rejecting 88 to 75 a Conservative amendment to send the bill to committee without second reading approval.

It made for a surprise ending to a debate which most MPs had originally predicted would last about two weeks.

The Conservative move sought to refer the legislation to the defence and external affairs committees for public hearing before a vote on second reading—the key stage involving approval in principle.

LIFE AT STAKE

A legal authority said adoption of the motion would have killed the bill and could have brought down the minority government.

The 64 Conservatives on hand drew voting support from 11 NDP members.

Ranked against them were 78 Liberals, six Creditors, three Social Credit members and one independent, Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke).

ALMOST HOUR

The Commons division bells rang for almost an hour for the 64 members of the opposition.

Immediately after the defeat of the Conservative amendment was announced, a vote was called on the government motion for second reading. No opposition MP rose to keep the debate going.

The second vote was 98 to 62.

SWITCHED SIDES

This time only 62 Conservatives opposed the government. The 78 Liberals drew support from 10 NDP members, six Creditors, three Social Credit members and Mr. Allard.

Standings in the 265-seat House are: Liberals 130, Conservatives 96, NDP 21, Creditors 8, Social Credit 5, Independent 3, vacant 2.

HELLYER PRESSED

Earlier Thursday Conservative speakers in the debate continued to press Defence Minister Hellyer to allow committee hearings before the vote was called.

Mr. Hellyer insisted on following the regular House procedure.

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Cathy

By Legislative Reporter

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane demanded an explanation from the government Thursday about why it did not seek the advice of its own biologists before allowing Western Mines Ltd. to dump its waste products into Buttle Lake.

RECREATION AND CONSERVATION

Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who spoke later in the throne speech debate, offered no answer to his questions. But Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch said the House Strathcona Park is being polluted by the manner in which the problem is being handled.

(See also Page 19.)

Mr. Bruch, a Social Credit backbencher who was recently appointed deputy speaker, said it is unfortunate the Campbell River Water District took action which led to the stockpiling of mine tailings on land.

WARSZAWA

Diplomatic sources said Thursday Warsaw Pact allies of Poland are withdrawing about 50,000, or about 10 per cent, of its troops from Eastern Europe to bolster Soviet defences along the Chinese border.

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Soviet Bloc Looks At Bonn

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — Foreign ministers of the Soviet Union and its six Warsaw Pact allies will meet here Monday to discuss relations with West Germany, sources said Thursday.

The meeting, proposed by Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist chief, will probably last two days.

Red Guards Fight Red Guards

TOKYO (UPI) — Rival Red Guard groups supporting Mao Tse-tung battled in the streets of Peking last Monday and more than 250 people were injured, Kyodo news agency reported Thursday.

The agency's Peking correspondent, quoting wall posters, said the two groups clashed in a fight for control of a police station in Peking's western suburbs.

ANDY CAPP



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Hellyer Wins Fight for Unification

which committee hearings follow second reading.

George Chatterton (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) repeated the appeal as the House went through the fourth day of its resumed debate on the legislation, designed to submerge the separate identities of the navy, army and air force into a single, one-uniform service.

Mr. Chatterton, a wartime RCAF navigator, said it was ridiculous for Mr. Hellyer to say he was setting up a police force for United Nations duty. How could Canada decide by herself what kind of a force the UN would require in the future?

GROOS ACCUSED

In a telephone interview with the Colonist later Thursday, Mr. Chatterton accused Victoria Liberal MP David Groos of dodging debate on the issue to avoid criticism at home.

"Mr. Groos, chairman of the Commons defence committee, appealed to the Commons Tuesday to vote quickly on the unification bill and avoid 'a long exercise in futility.'

"He made no reference to the merits or demerits of the unification bill," said Mr. Chatterton. "He's just sitting on the fence. He's afraid of being questioned and attacked at home."

J. A. Mongrain (Ind-Trois-Rivières) added another note of opposition support for Mr. Hellyer's bill. Speakers from the NDP and Social Credit groups said earlier they would vote for it.

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Shelf Methods Explored

way off, the engineer is hasty to add.

Mr. Case conferred Thursday morning with Mines Minister Brothers to investigate possibilities for establishment of a research station to build and test mechanical apparatus which might be needed for offshore mining activities.

The mines minister later said in an interview that his department had not yet decided what type of work it would do in this field but that it intended to leave development of the shelf "in the hands of free enterprise."

Mr. Brothers said he advised the engineer to approach Com-cashell Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, a new mining company which had applied for a permit to carry out mineral exploration on the shelf.

Meanwhile, a new misunderstanding has developed between Ottawa and British Columbia on has made a reference on its

assistants in the Commons galleries as "the goon squad." William M. Lee, Mr. Hellyer's executive assistant, and three others from the minister's office

had attended the debate, taking notes and distributing them to reporters.

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Peking Radio Claim:

U.S., Russians Foiled In Invasion Threat

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking charged Thursday that the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan had engaged in "a criminal plot" to use Manchuria's Heilungkiang province as the gateway for an attack on China.

This alleged plot was foiled when the army and Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's supporters seized control of Heilungkiang after bloody fighting.

Vatican Issue Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Now that Russia will exchange ambassadors with the Vatican, will Canada finally recognize the Vatican?

The question was brought up in the Commons Thursday by R. G. L. Fairweather (PC-Royal).

Prime Minister Pearson said the government's position has not changed since he spoke on the subject in the House on May 19, 1964. His reply was greeted by general laughter.

The Commons record for 1964 shows that Louis-Joseph Pigson, then Conservative MP for Joliette - L'Assomption - Montcalm, asked whether Canada would send an ambassador to the Vatican that year.

Mr. Pearson replied: "This matter has been under consideration during the last year, and it was under consideration for the five years previous."

Johnson Awaits 'Any Red Step'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if the leaders there would take "just one step" to justify such action.

Asked whether he would be ready to meet his opposite number — North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh — Johnson told a press conference:

"We made it clear we would be very happy to have appropriate arrangements made for meetings at whatever level seemed best."

Johnson said that in his judgment the Communist country's leadership has not made any serious effort thus far to bring the war to an end — but he threw the door wide open to any move and invited Hanoi to use it.

He was asked whether Hanoi's talks last weekend of possible

peace talks if the bombing were ended would be sufficient reason in his view to end it.

"I've seen nothing they've said that indicates any seriousness on their part," he said.

LONDON (UPI) — Russia's ambassador to London said the Kremlin intends "to secure a peace settlement" in Vietnam, taking into account the Viet Cong and Hanoi conditions as "the basis for discussion," it was reported Thursday.

At the same time, he warned that further escalation of the war by the United States would lead to increased Soviet aid to the Communists in Vietnam, and repeated the threat of sending "volunteer" fighting forces.

The Soviet position was set out by Ambassador Mikhail Smirnov at a meeting with representatives of the British Council for Peace in Vietnam.

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Airlift to Move Women, Children

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia plans to evacuate all women and children attached to the besieged Soviet Embassy in Peking, official sources said Thursday.

Final plans have been prepared for an airlift operation likely to start within the next few days.

The official sources, however, denied knowledge of plans to cut the size of the embassy down to a skeleton level.

HEARD NOTHING

Asked about a report that the Soviet government plans such a cut and will demand a reciprocal reduction in the size of the Chinese Embassy here, a foreign spokesman commented: "I have not heard anything about this."

Strike Backs Opposition To U.K. Move

VALLETTA (Reuters) — Merchants staged a two-hour strike Thursday to back Malta's stand against Britain's decision to reduce its defence force here by two-thirds.

Malta claims that by the cut Britain has forfeited all its rights under a 1964 defence agreement between the two countries.

Students Return To Peking

Red China's vice-premier Chen Yi, left, greets students returning from Moscow, all waving booklets of sayings of Mao Tse-tung. Caption said they were shouting "Down with U.S. imperialism! Down with Soviet revisionism!" — (AP)

Montreal Offer

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Maid Kept Out, Court Told In Brutality Case

MONTREAL (CP) — A chambermaid at a Montreal motel testified Thursday at a preliminary hearing into charges of police brutality that men accompanying Louis Sicotte ordered many changes of linen and towels but would not let her enter the room.

Annette Paquette, 56, an employee of Travel Motor Lodge in suburban Dorval, was the 10th witness to testify at the hearing into charges against 11 Quebec policemen and four private fire investigators.

ARSON CASES

The hearing arose from a \$250,000 civil suit filed by Sicotte, a 40-year-old Montreal businessman. He alleged that police used brutal force on him during an investigation of arson cases.

The RCMP agent said he observed Sicotte roll his eyes. The man had a "haggard" expression.

Ten provincial policemen, four private fire investigators and one Quebec City policeman are charged with wounding Sicotte with intent during interrogation sessions on arson cases.

Strikers Ponder Montreal Offer

continued. There have been no classes since Jan. 13.

And a spokesman for Quebec's 2,300 interns and resident doctors in 43 teaching hospitals said no progress has been made in negotiations for higher salaries since the doctors turned down the latest government offer.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee, said that was the limit of the city's offer. Anything more would have "serious consequences for our whole economic equilibrium."

UNDER CONSIDERATION

Union president Andre Laniel and the negotiating committee were considering the new proposal.

The strikers, members of the National Union of Municipal Employees, walked off the job at noon Monday. They had demanded an increase of 20 per cent in a two-year contract plus \$700. Clerical workers now earn \$5,600 a year.

NO CHANCES

The spokesman said le Syndicat des Medecins Residents du Quebec, which represent the interns and doctors, has received no new salary offer despite Tuesday's 24-hour work stoppage because of the government's delay in negotiating new salaries.

Meanwhile, a health department official in Quebec City said negotiations between the government and the syndicate have been suspended until July 1.

Also on Quebec's troubled labor front, the frustration of parents of 217,000 Montreal students mounted as the strike of 9,000 Roman Catholic teachers

Dome City World's First

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney Productions announced Thursday it will build the world's first glass-domed city in central Florida amid Disney World, a vast \$100-million entertainment development.

Officials said the huge centre will be five times the size of Disneyland in California.



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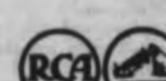
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We Are Committed

THE LAST HOPE of modifying the armed forces' unification bill, bitterly opposed inside and out of Parliament by those who fear and resent the inevitable destruction of the identity of the historic three arms of the services, has been quenched by the declaration that the New Democratic Party will support the measure.

Mr. Andrew Brewin, the party's chief defence critic from Toronto-Greenwood, has told the Commons that his 21-member group will vote for unification but with some reluctance; not because of the inherent disruptiveness of its terms but because the defence minister had refused to make a clear statement on the future role of the armed forces.

He called the Liberal defence policy "evasive, indequate and ambiguous."

How, in consistency and in view of this qualification, his party can support the bill is something difficult to justify.

Social Credit members were committed to the support of unification earlier by their defence critic, Mr. A. B. Patterson, from Fraser Valley. But this was not unexpected from an insignificant group whose chief distinction has been its willingness to act the part of lackey to the administration.

As for the Creditistes of Quebec, they have indicated a complete lack of interest in the bill, having contributed nothing to the debate.

In fact, the House has demonstrated a peculiar indifference generally, for in the latter stages of discussion of this proposed legislation, of such vital concern to every serviceman and, indeed, the nation, the Commons has been able to muster only a bare quorum.

The warnings of so many senior officers have gone unheeded. The resistance of men who have sacrificed their careers to their principles has borne for them only a bitter fruit. Their loyalties and their courage the exponents of the unification experiment have attempted to discredit. But they would not surrender.

Elsewhere on this page Admiral William Landymore's last effort to reach the minds of members of Parliament—and, incidentally, to put his own attitude towards unification in honest perspective—proves the measure of his devotion.

For all of those who have tried to reason with the radical reformers the outcome of this long engagement must prove to be a lesson in frustration; and that the nature of politics is such that once the party lines are drawn all argument is aimless and persuasion pointless.

Now that we must embark upon this adventure in military planning we shall make the best of it. But the disturbing thought remains that an irreparable damage has been done to a system of enlistment, organization and utilization tested and proved effective in a fierce fire that only those who have been in combat can truly appreciate.

Intentions Clear

REGARDLESS of their political stripe, racial origin, age or creed, few Canadians will be able to find fault with the prime minister's outline of policy relating to foreign investment in Canada.

In an unusually realistic frame of mind, Mr. Pearson told the nation Wednesday night that foreign capital will continue to be needed for Canadian development as well as the "know how" that goes with it. And because of this, he said, discriminatory or unfair treatment of those willing to invest in Canada must be avoided.

But to this he added: "We must insist that foreign capital and foreign enterprise become Canadian in their operation in our country; subject to Canadian law only and responsive to Canadian policy."

Another major objective he said was that Canadians should own and control as much of the nation's industry as possible and have the maximum possible control of its resources and economic development.

This, he said, would be achieved "not by action which is unfair to foreign interests but by positive action which will marshal and encourage Canadian capital to invest increasingly in Canadian enterprises."

Mr. Pearson must be congratulated for not only making what must be the most—if not the only—decisive statement he has yet made on any single subject since taking office, but for realizing the urgent need for clarifying a situation which has been confusing Canadians and foreigners alike.

The major question now remaining to be answered on this matter is whether or not Mr. Pearson's government can successfully move the nation along the guidelines it has set.

Lying Garbage

BY THEIR RUBBISH we know them—the tribes and the peoples that inhabited this land hundreds or thousands of years ago. Where they lived, they left the relics of their way of living mixed in the time-telling layers of soil. Their exhumed tools and weapons and ornaments identify and date them. And it seems quite possible that millenniums hence, our own discards will be picked over with great interest by the archaeologists of a far-distant age, especially if in the interim, civilized man has managed to eliminate his kind and his inventions for a time from the face of the earth.

But if we want to be known for what we are, we shouldn't make our garbage tell falsehoods.

The Washington Post has waxed enthusiastic about a scientific use of junk. The oceanographic laboratory of the U.S. department of the interior, it seems, has found a use for empty beer bottles. It intends to launch 10,000 of them with messages enclosed, requesting data on their ocean travels so that currents can be measured.

But what, the Post asks, of all the old beer cans that litter the landscape, and the derelict cars that require acres of land for their rusting? Could not science stretch its imagination further and dump the old cars and the beer cans on the ocean shelf "to make harboring places for fish, which do on wrecks?"

Certainly not.

To the inhabitants of the hinterland of the continent, this might seem an attractive idea. But on the coasts we have our reputation to think of. Shorelines rise and fall. And it is obvious what conclusions the archaeologists of say 60967 AD could come to if digging into the strata of the late 1900s in our parts, they found almost nothing but square miles of silt-preserved wrecked vehicles and brew containers.



"We've got to go slow on that—speed would be dangerous"

Ottawa Offbeat

Walter Gordon Gets Preference In Cabinet Order of Precedence

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

To use one of Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp's favorite sayings, it is "incredible" that Walter (Wonderful) Gordon has been in the cabinet "longer" than some suspect as No. 3 in the ranking power elite—which would put him next in line after Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin — can Mitchell Sharp be taken seriously now as finance minister?

Look at the evidence. Especially at the Table of Precedence — the political pecking order in the "caste" system in which this rank-and-status-conscious national capital puts such stock — where Sharp is junior to Gordon.

By actual count, Walter Winters comes sixth, with only the prime minister, as well as Paul Martin, of course, and Trade Minister Winters, Transport Minister Pickering and Defence Minister Hellyer preceding him.

But examine carefully that precedence.

The power of the prime minister and the grandeur of Paul Martin are unquestioned. Naturally.

No so with Bob Winters' third-ranking spot. The PM doesn't consult him any more on cabinet changes, and anyway, he's at open odds with Walter Gordon and all stands for — so that shows you where the tame minister rates, powerwise.

Then with No. 5, Paul Hellyer, openly fidgeting with impatience to try the prime minister's leadership shoes—size, you can pretty well take it for granted that the defense minister's unabashed ambition hasn't exactly been endearing him where it counts.

So along comes Gordon, sixth on the precedence totem pole, but really No. 3 in the leverage-of-power, the Mr. Big after the PM and Oom Paul.

Precedence isn't the only tip.

Look at the latest assignment for Walter Gordon, appointed by the prime minister to boss that special cabinet committee that's going to comb through the Canadian industrial establishment with a sharp critical eye out for foreign ownership and control.

And who's just an ordinary committee member, serving Chairman Gordon? Who else but Not-So-Big Mitchell.

There he'll be captive of the "swingers," with Gordon, Minister Marchand and young cabinet Turk and John Turner in charge. The fifth member, Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet will be little more than a fifth wheel.

All of which leaves Mitchell Sharp alone in Right — as against Left — economic field.

And what a switch for Mitch that is when you remember how tongue-to-tongue, they slanged it out at last fall's Liberal convention, with Gordon so out-Sharped.

But perhaps the true measure of Gordon's political potency is his tremendous talent for survival.

Unfortunately, the possibility of a successful outcome of preliminary talks seems dimmed today by evidence of a high degree of heart-warming self-deception now being practiced on both sides of the battle line.

On the American side, it is channeled back home through endless visiting by influential publicists and senators. The American belief in exclusive "rightness" will inhibit give-and-take in any peace parley.

One recent prestigious example of belligerence has been the Nobel Prize-winning writer, John Steinbeck, in Saigon for some weeks now. Some of the columns he writes for home consumption have been reprinted in Saigon newspapers and have been so jingoistic in tone that experienced American journalists here have winced.

For Steinbeck, apparently, the war is a contest between unmitigatedly inhuman people (the Viet Cong) and people who are simple, decent chaps (the American army).

The reports from Hanoi of

Background of a Battle

Admiral Condemns Unification: 'Foolhardy Defence Venture'

UNIFICATION of Canada's armed forces is a "foolhardy venture," warns Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, compulsorily retired as Maritime Commander Atlantic last July 15, and, he adds:

"Not only will Canada fail to meet its NATO and Canada-U.S. agreements but also our defence will be woefully inadequate" as a result of the demoralization of the services arising from their loss of identity and general dissatisfaction.

These grave judgments are included in a brief Admiral Landymore prepared for presentation to the parliamentary defence committee "to ensure that the defence of Canada, to which my entire adult life has been devoted, is not placed in jeopardy by adopting too hasty and without sufficient study, a theory which may be, however well-intended, a military disaster."

At this time, the admiral writes, "I told the minister that unification would destroy the spirit of the navy and that unless he would provide the details of the unification program and the time span over which it was to be achieved, I could not support the policy."

"Because opportunity was denied him of making his presentation to the committee prior to second reading of the armed forces unification bill, and because he felt that certain facts and opinions should be before the committee members before the House of Commons debated the measure he has circulated the brief to members of Parliament in the hope it will help to clarify the situation and his own part in the debate — a part, incidentally, in which he risked and ultimately sacrificed his career."

Admiral Landymore recalls the visit to his command (then at Esquimalt) by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer in April, 1966, when the minister explained the new policy, saying that he intended "to press on with integration" but that "in the matter of unification there was no intention to force it down anyone's throat."

"I had personal reservations about the unification concept," writes Admiral Landymore, "but his statement that it would be allowed to evolve naturally . . . put my fears to rest; for it seemed to me that if good common sense was to prevail and a proper, qualified study of all the implications was to be carried out, unification would not occur in my lifetime."

And so back from the edge of the political grave has come Walter Gordon, author of some of the most extraordinary budgets in Canadian history, author, too, of such bad election advice to the prime minister that he could only resign, and author, finally, of such a swinging creed of financial isolationism as to frighten both the national and international investment community.

Back over such objections as must have come from Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, one of the four Liberals running the provinces, who is on the record with this:

"I know a lot about socialism, and have known a lot of socialism in my time, and I say that Walter Gordon is not the most dangerous Socialist to Canada today because he's got power. His arrogant attitude is why our Liberal Party federally has so little support in Western Canada."

And remember what former minister?

The Marines Have Landed

But U.S. Press Party First on Beachhead

By GAVIN YOUNG from Saigon

It still seems likely, after 15 strenuous months of major American involvement in Vietnam, that a solution to the war will be thrashed out behind the scenes among the South Vietnamese themselves.

Nothing one can see on the spot can lead to any other conclusion. Neither side came nearer to "winning" in 1966, and both are caught in a fearful spiral of casualties, bad conscience and sinking morale.

It is becoming more and more obvious that the Viet Cong's best chance of ultimate success is through political compromise that will get the Americans out. On the other side of the fence, there is scheduled to be a new election this year for a legislative assembly in Saigon that will probably include younger deputies who might start talking openly of peace possibilities. There is some chance of a breakthrough in all this.

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Gas and Germ Weapons

U.S. Pursues Secret Studies

By ANTHONY HOWARD
from Washington

FOURTY miles northwest of Washington, the U.S. government has fenced in 1,300 acres of land on which it has built a \$30 million building complex. Officially, the entire establishment, known as Fort Detrick, calls itself a microbiological research centre. In fact it is the main testing ground for the future possibilities of chemical and biological warfare.

In the past few days a good deal of information has come to light about the amount of effort and energy that the Pentagon is now pouring into germ warfare research. The academic weekly, Science, charged in a recent issue that thousands of people are now engaged in factories, universities and government research centres producing and researching "weapons" for an entirely new form of war.

The connection between the work that is going on at the University of Pennsylvania and U.S. military operations in Vietnam remains a matter of some debate. It is known, however, that researchers there

have been making a particular study of the effects of crop destruction of under-developed countries, and that defoliants are sometimes tested in the university's laboratories. It is conceded also that army field reports from Vietnam somehow find their way to the university's professor who is directing the research.

As more and more such knowledge becomes public there are growing signs of apprehension in the professional and scientific world that some elements in the Pentagon may eventually be tempted to use Vietnam as a human laboratory for CBW experiments. Official military opinion seems already to have changed dramatically since the days when President Roosevelt could announce the employment of poison gas: "I state categorically that we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies."

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Past Engineering Marvels to Be Restored

Ancients to Save Modern Ceylon

By K. G. NAVARATNE from Colombo

Ceylon is looking to the ancient past for a solution to one of its biggest problems: production of enough rice locally to feed all the 12,000,000 people.

The problem has assumed particular urgency now because of an acute foreign exchange crisis.

The Dudley Senanayake government already has had to curtail rice imports and slash by half the weekly ration to four pounds a person. If the exchange situation worsens, the government will have to adopt more austerity measures, including further reduction of rice imports.

That Ceylon can attain self-sufficiency in the staple food is no longer in doubt. Experts agree that the present acreage of 1,138,000 could be made to yield 1,000,000 tons of rice — which is double the present output and almost equivalent to total annual consumption — by cultivating in two seasons, use of better seed and wider application of fertilizer.

The main obstacle to the fullest use of the staple land resources is lack of water. Large tracts remain uncultivated during one or both seasons because water supplies are inadequate. The position would be different if all the ancient irrigation works were in good repair. So the government has launched a crash program to restore as many of them as possible in the shortest possible time.

Altogether, there are estimated to be nearly 10,000 irrigation tanks or reservoirs, from the small village tanks to giants 20 or 30 miles in perimeter, all interconnected by an elaborate system of canals.

Until about the 14th century, most of these irrigation works had been in such good condition that Ceylon was at

BACKGROUND

times able to actually export rice. Today hardly a fifth of these are in service.

The oldest tank still in use of which there is any historical information is the 235-acre Basawak in the ancient capital of Anuradhapura. According to the "Mahavamsa" and other chronicles, it was built around 300 BC.

The most famous of the existing tanks is the Minneri, a man-made lake covering 6,300 acres when full and measuring 20 miles in circumference.

Constructed by the great tank-builder King Mahasen in the 4th century, it is situated in lush paddy country in north central Ceylon. In the same region is the "Sea of Parakrama," only slightly smaller than the Minneri.

Of the feeder channels, the most remarkable is the Elahera, which taps water from the Amban River at Matale, central Ceylon, and makes a liquid ribbon trail over sun-scorched plains and replenishes Minneri, 29 miles from the source.

From the spill of Minneri, the canal continues northward and eastward, giving the benefit of its bounty to several other tanks, and ending up in the sea near Trincomalee, 85 miles from its intake.

The gradient of the canal for long stretches falls only six inches per mile.

Engineers have marvelled at the feats of the ancients which suffer little in comparison with recent works carried out in Asia with the aid of science and technology.

The government, by its decision to restore the tanks and canals, has paid the greatest tribute possible to the ancient engineers.

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Enormous Grain Demands Compel Re-Thinking

Canadian Farm Changes Coming

By PETER THOMSON

Canadian agriculture in the opinion of a growing number of farm leaders and economists is on the threshold of some fundamental changes.

First, many observers believe Canada could be entering an era of strong demand and higher prices for agricultural commodities.

Second, some economists

and government officials foresee a lowering of international trade barriers — a development that would cause a realignment of production patterns in Canada.

Third, farm leaders and economists look for a basic change in the government's method of supporting agriculture.

Increased demand and

higher prices are seen as a reflection of the world food production population ratio. Food output per person has been declining for several years. The need for agricultural commodity trade is rapidly intensifying.

Hand in hand with this development is an increasing desire on the part of developed, surplus-producing nations to feed the hungry millions — for humanitarian or for political reasons.

As evidence, one can point to U.S. shipment of an estimated 9,000,000 tons of grain to India in the current crop year. In 1965, shipments totalled 6,000,000 tons, and before that generally ran at 2,000,000 to 3,000,000.

Canada this year is increasing food aid shipments to 900,000 tons. Australia to 150,000. The USSR recently announced a gift of 200,000 tons of grain to India. All represent sharp increases over previous shipments.

It is now recognized that all of North America's potential food production could soon be utilized to feed the rapidly expanding populations of the hungry nations.

New demand could also arise from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Canadian officials are now negotiating for commodity agreements that could broaden markets for commodities produced most efficiently in Canada.

Wheat and other grains fall into that category.

Sharply increased demand for Canadian farm goods, either as a result of stepped up food aid or through lower tariffs, could radically change some of the trends that have dominated the agriculture industry in Canada for the past 20 years.

Most significant of those trends has been a reduction in farm population and a subsequent increase in average farm size, accompanied by sharply increased equipment inputs and sensational technological advances.

Increased production, combined with the traditional elasticity of demand for agricultural products, give rise to large surpluses in the late 1950s.

Although North America's surpluses are gone, and commodity prices have been somewhat higher in the past two years, the income gap between agricultural and non-agricultural sectors of the economy has continued to widen.

The federal and some provincial governments have

one day the border question will be solved. Even the Germans have no real hope of regaining their lost lands. But the Poles retain their fears.

The Poles lost Vilna and Lvov (Rapacki's birthplace) to the Russians. They have no intention of giving Gdansk, the former free city of Danzig, or Gdynia to the Germans.

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'Bridges' Make Ulbricht Nervous

By HUBERT J. EBB
From Berlin

West Germany is intent on building bridges to Communist East Europe — and the German Communists do not like it.

Recent statements make it clear that the East German regime in East Berlin headed by Walter Ulbricht is becoming increasingly nervous.

The matter could develop into a major crisis for Ulbricht if the West German initiative leaves East Germany in increasing isolation within its own bloc.

East Germany is recognized as a state only by Communist countries. The East Germans want fellow Communist regimes to insist that West Germany recognize the existence of two German states as the price for any East-West coming together.

Romania established relations this week with West Germany. The West Germans also have been talking to Hungary about diplomatic re-

lations and, less optimistically for the immediate future, with Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. A series of East German statements included one from

the foreign ministry that declared: "Peaceful coexistence by no means requires the respecting of the revengeful standpoint of the West."

Associated Press

Vast Salt Project Set

CNS, from Perth

An American company is enclosing about 40 square miles of tidal flats in the north of Western Australia so that salt can be shipped to Japan.

The Leslie Salt Co., one of the biggest salt producers in the world, eventually hopes to be producing 2,000,000 tons of salt each year. It has an agreement with the state government to spend more than \$7,000,000 in establishing a solar salt plant.

Embankments will enclose an evaporating lake covering 40 square miles of tidal flats near the coast. The lake will be subdivided into ponds

through which seawater will pass until it becomes a thick brine solution.

This will then be pumped through an 18-mile canal to another evaporating pond on an 18-acre site not far from a port. The salt will be harvested from this last pond and stockpiled for shipment.

In 1968 the company hopes to export 475,000 tons to Japan. Production will then be increased up to about 2,000,000 tons a year.

At present Japan uses about 3,700,000 tons of salt a year. About 30 per cent of it comes from Mexico and 20 per cent from China.

Another American organization, Kaiser Industries, has a 40 per cent share in an Australian company which also is planning a solar salt plant.

It will produce up to 300,000 tons a year by 1970 and may extend this to 1,500,000 tons a year — against mainly for Japan.

The main conditions needed for the commercial production of solar salt are a high annual evaporation rate combined with a low average rainfall.

Some areas of Australia's northwest coast average about 10 inches of rain a year with evaporation rates of up to 100 inches a year.

U.K., South Africa Make Naval Pact

AP, From Cape Town

Simonstown naval base near Cape Town.

The representatives of the two countries agreed that the Royal Navy should continue to be represented at Simonstown by an officer of appropriate rank to maintain effective liaison with the South African representatives here.

Caesar was stabbed by his colleagues. I wonder how many Judases there are today in the halls of modern Caesars. — Adam Clayton Powell.

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Farley Mowat, Canadian author-naturalist and Keeper of the Whale, said the 80-ton creature "scared the hell out of the boys in the dory" as they were dumping live herring into the pond where the whale had been trapped almost two weeks.

"He went completely wild. They couldn't see him but he was tearing around the pond. All they could hear was the shouting and blowing."

Then another whale surfaced near the mouth of a cove leading into the natural enclosure and began imitating Moby Joe's movements.

BEGAN IMITATING

"The second whale was surfacing and blowing in exactly the same synchronization as Moby Joe. The boys had a whale on either side of them and they were kind of nervous. They thought the whales might upset their dory."

Because of the identical timing of the movements of the two whales, the fishermen "felt the two were definitely having some kind of understanding."

He added that the presence of the second whale was "tremendously helpful" in driving the herring into the mouth of Aldridge's Pond, where Moby Joe eagerly anticipated his first substantial meal in 12 days.

"It was probably just a coincidence that the second whale was so helpful in this but it's

Indian Jet Downs Pakistani

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — An Indian air force jet downed a Pakistani plane Thursday in Indian air space. Pakistan said the plane was a civilian aircraft from a flying club.

An Indian defense spokesman said the Pakistani plane was a reconnaissance aircraft. It was shot down 18 miles inside India near a Punjab town, 217 miles northwest of Delhi.

A Pakistani high commission spokesman said the plane was civilian and the pilot, Yusuf Malik, is presumed dead.

"Our government," he added, "is taking a very serious view of the matter."

It was the first major incident between India and Pakistan since the Tashkent Declaration a year ago brought them together after a three-week conflict in Kashmir in September, 1965.

Hanging First In Years

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Ronald Ryan, centre of a stormy Australian controversy over the abolition of capital punishment, was hanged this morning for the murder of a prison guard.

Ryan, described by his lawyer as an enemy of society, was hanged after thousands demonstrated at the gates of Pentridge prison.

The 41-year-old burglar was convicted of killing guard George Hodson during a jailbreak in December, 1965.

He was hanged after a 48-hour stay of execution earlier this week and despite the wave of protests from capital punishment opponents.

Police made scores of arrests Thursday night among the crowd of chanting, boozing demonstrators opposing the first hanging in Victoria state for 16 years.

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Queen May Present First War Medals

OTTAWA (CP) — Veterans Minister Trillet promised Thursday to consider asking Queen Elizabeth or Prince Philip to decorate First World War veterans whose medals were never properly awarded.

Jack McIntosh (PC, Swift Current-Moose Creek) suggested appropriate ceremonies could be held during the Queen's visit to Canada June 28-July 5.

Mr. Trillet also promised to think about sending all surviving Canadian veterans of the battle of Vimy Ridge to a 50th anniversary service in France this summer.

Vancouver Police Kettle A-Boil

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell and the three appointed members of the Vancouver Police Commission are at odds again — this time over police force morale.

Mayor Campbell said Wednesday he wanted an investigation of the police force to determine the cause of low morale. But Thursday, the commissioners hit back saying the suggestion of low morale "is quite contrary to our understanding of the situation."

The commissioners accused Mayor Campbell of not being fully informed when issuing public statements "that cannot

help but be detrimental to the importance and any request for force."

Commissioner David R. Blair, speaking on behalf of the commissioners, said:

"Morale is a matter of vital

importance and any request for force."

Mr. Blair said the chairman of the commission will be carefully considered and appropriate action taken.

Four Surviving Quints Given Good Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — The overjoyed mother of four surviving quintuplets Thursday recommended lots of babies for all women, but only "if they love them very much."

"I wanted a baby so badly and now I'm very happy," said Hildarene Harris, a 31-year-old mother of the boy and three girls born Wednesday night in hospital. The fifth baby, a girl, was stillborn. Mrs. Harris used fertility pills to help her become pregnant.

The first and largest baby was the boy, Lionel, who weighed four pounds, one-half ounce. The first girl weighed three pounds, 9½ ounces, the second, three pounds, one ounce, and the third girl was the smallest — two pounds 10 ounces.

The girls were named Liania, Louisa and Talitha.

The father, Lionel, 31, a \$106-a-week postal clerk, passed out as he started taking the drug.

Dr. James Selye, family physician to the negro couple and the man who delivered the babies, said Mrs. Harris had been trying for two years to have a baby.

Several attempts at drug treatment failed, he said, and the drug that succeeded was clomiphene citrate. He said Mrs. Harris conceived the quintuplets four or five months after she started taking the drug.

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Lost Amendment Closes Debate

The NDP opposition wound up the throne speech debate Thursday as it began it — with an amendment that was defeated.

The NDP opened the session in New Westminster with an amendment to have a Hansard in the legislature, and brought forward three non-confidence motions which were defeated in later debates.

Thursday's amendment, to have a daily 15-minute question period, was ruled out of order.

SUPPLY COMMITTEE

Following acceptance of the throne speech by a 32-22 vote, Premier Bennett moved that at the next sitting the House should resolve itself into a supply committee "and that this order will have preference over all other business except introduction of bills."

The amendment, moved by Opposition leader Robert Strachan, would have added "and a daily 15-minute oral question period."

"In any other assemblies and parliaments it is part and parcel of the democratic process to have a question time," said Mr. Strachan.

This is not an amendment, it is a straight vote of non-confidence," said Premier Bennett.

Gordon Dowding, (NDP — Burnaby East) who seconded the amendment, said

"The attorney-general in 14 years, has never appeared in court as they do in the British Parliament to defend or do anything for the government."

Speaker William Murray interrupted to rule the amendment and all discussion out of order.

NO DEBATE ALLOWED

"The motion before the House is to resolve itself into committee on supply, and the laws of Great Britain show that no debate is allowed on this question."

The Speaker asked for more time to form a ruling, saying that the opportunity to put this motion for a question time should not be lost.

Mr. Strachan said he did not want the motion to be considered at some date decided upon by the premier. "We went through this with our bill to have a Hansard."

He challenged the Speaker's ruling, but it was upheld in a division, by a 31-21 vote.

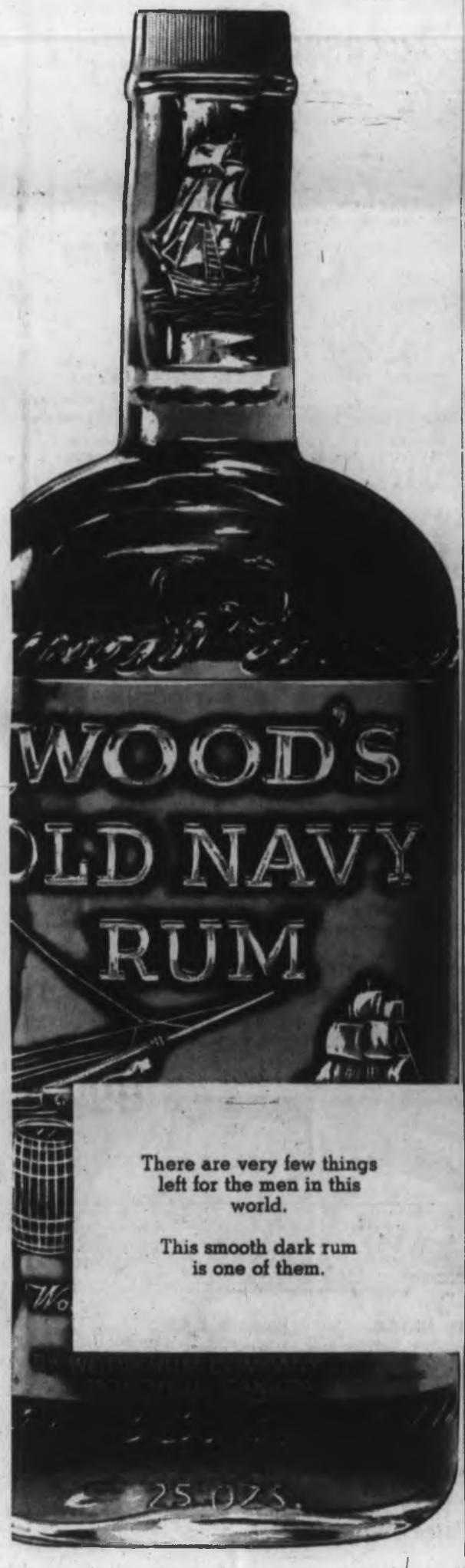
Mr. Bennett's original motion then received unanimous approval.

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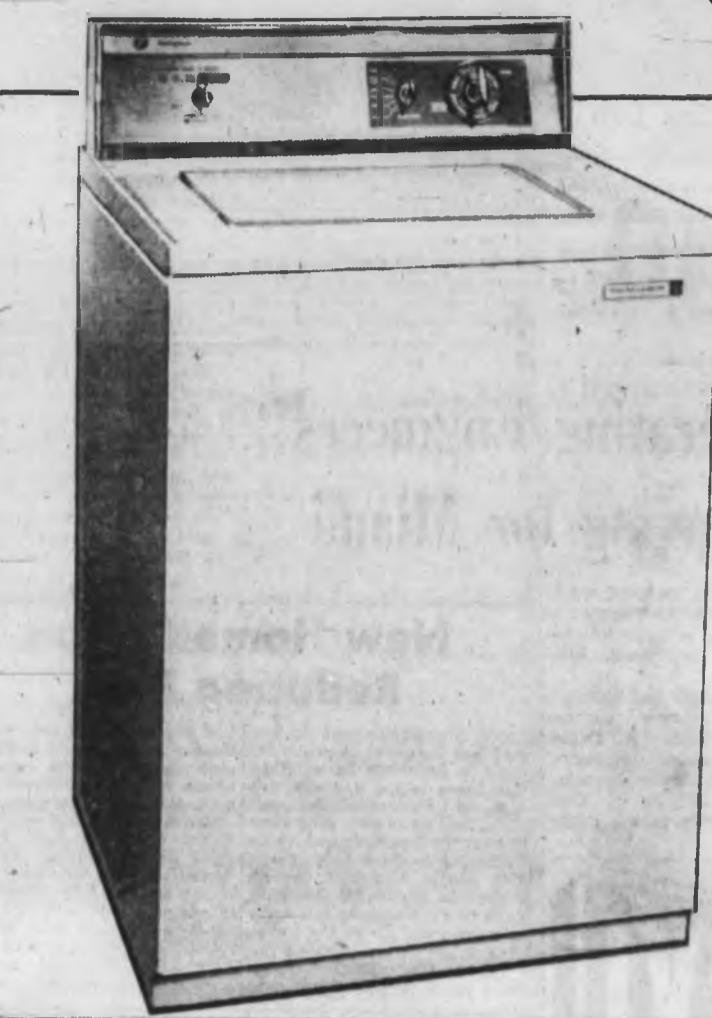
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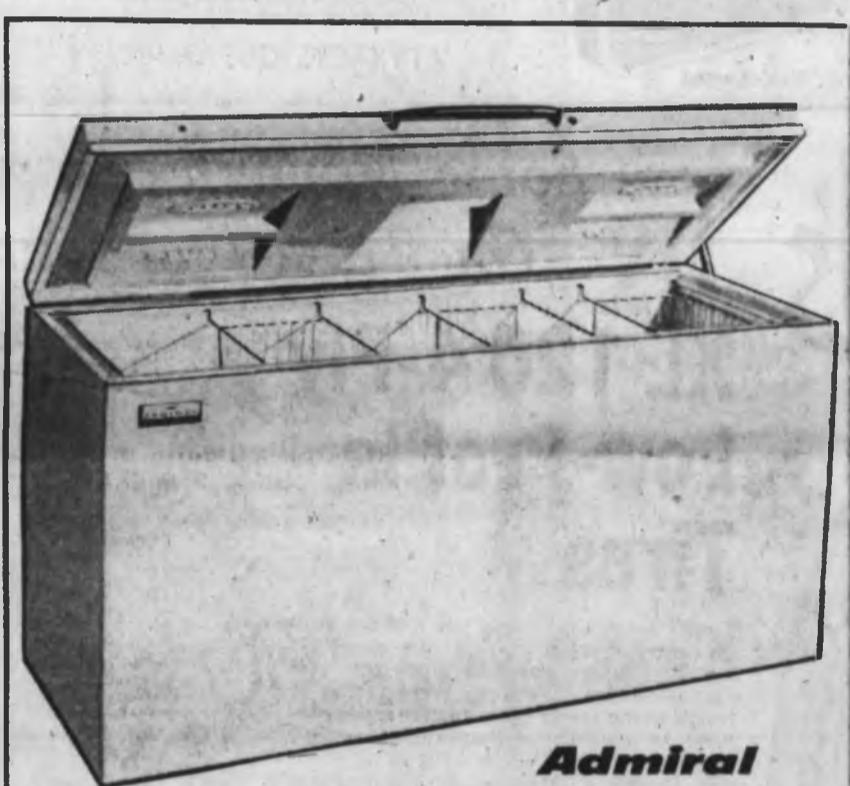
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Sharp Coup Indicates Great Canadian Bank

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Sharp appears to have pulled off his greatest coup so far in forcing the U.S. owners of the Mercantile Bank to bow to the Canadian government.

Despite its refusal a few days ago to sell shares to Canadians, Citibank of New York is reported to have sent "feelers" to Mr. Sharp Thursday indicating it is now willing to comply.

PROPOSED LAW

Last week before the Commons finance committee, Citibank's chairman James Rockefeller rejected the suggestion that he sell three-quarters of the Mercantile Bank to meet the requirements of a proposed Canadian law.

He would do it, he said, "only if forced to."

There was "no percentage," he added, "in doing all the work and giving somebody else 90 per cent of the profits."

That was last week. Now it's beginning to look as if the crisis

in Canada-U.S. relations is going to mean a great new Canadian bank, three-quarters-owned by Canadian investors and without limit on its growth.

THREE-QUARTERS

According to unconfirmed reports, Citibank would agree to sell three-quarters of shares to Canadians if the Canadian government would agree to an increase in capitalization (shares to sell).

Mr. Sharp appeared Thursday before the finance committee to give his version of the Mercantile story. He denied discrimination and other Mercantile charges and showed these dramatic new directions for government banking policy.

• He said the government would consider sympathetically the opening of foreign lending agencies in Canada, but not deposit-taking branches.

• It would move further into the field of consumer and mortgage loans and demand disclosure of the annual cost of these loans.

Barrett Swings At B.C. Tel, Cabinet, Jails

An immediate takeover of the B.C. Telephone Co. by the provincial government was suggested by David Barrett (NDP-Coolitam) in the throne speech debate Thursday.

He said the company makes an annual profit, after all taxes, of more than \$10,000,000, half of which was funnelled back to the holding company in New York, General Telephone and Electronic Corporation.

The big supplier of phone sets and parts to B.C. Telephone Co., Automatic Electric Sales (Canada) Ltd., sold more than \$10,000,000 in supplies a year.

PRICES SAME

The other supplier in Canada was Northern Electric, a supposedly independent company.

"Dollar by dollar, cent by cent, the prices quoted by these supposedly independent companies are the same."

"There is no reason," he continued, "why monopolies of this kind should be nurtured by the government."

At the start of his speech, Mr. Barrett warned new government backbenchers never to ask a question of the government.

'NO BUS PASSES'

The last two members who asked questions are no longer here," he said.

Roads were no longer of interest to the Highways Minister Gagliardi, said Mr. Barrett, because he now had a jet airplane.

"He doesn't worry about roads, only places where a plane can land."

He recalled that when a suggestion had been made that old-age pensioners be given a bus pass, the government had been afraid that they would become dependent upon the state.

"Now they can walk, and should they glance into the heavens they will see the minister flying by."

'STILL USED'

He assailed the government for still operating the Wilkinson Road jail.

In 1963 the former mental home had been closed with a great deal of fanfare by the provincial government.

It was re-opened the next day as a jail.

The attorney-general stated in this House that Colgate used as a jail would only be for six months," said Mr. Barrett. "It is still being used, and no definite termination date has been given."

'NO IMPROVEMENTS'

The report tabled Wednesday by the director of corrections R. Rockborough Smith, exposed Oakalla jail as one of the most shocking situations existing in B.C. today, he said.

The 1962 throne speech had promised improved facilities at Oakalla, but they had not yet materialized.

"Some awaiting trial in the west wing are as young as 15 or 16. For 20 hours a day they are in a cage. They have four hours' exercise."

'CAN'T BENEFIT'

"Many of them wouldn't be there today if they could raise the bail," said Mr. Barrett.

"They cannot possibly benefit by any services other than jail after four or five months in the west wing."

In 1964 the government's throne speech had promised a new training schools act for children, with a policy to assist the government's "on-going treatment program for the correction and rehabilitation of troubled youngsters."

'THAT'S IT'

In Brannan Lake now there was still no after-care staff, and it was more crowded than ever,

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On the Job

RCMP Constable Robert James Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laird, 88 Cook, has completed recruit training at Penhold, Alta., and will be posted for duty in Saskatchewan.

DOUBLE TOTAL

The speculation is that the Mercantile compromise may be for Citibank to sell half the existing shares to Canadians and get Canadian permission to double the total of shares.

This would leave it with 25 per cent of the shares, meeting the proposed law.

A spokesman said the first step toward a settlement had to be a clear indication by Citibank that they would reduce its share ownership to 25 per cent.

'MIGHTY MITCH'

Mr. Sharp, who has earned the title "Mighty Mitch" in his price show down with the steel companies and his own party over the starting date of medicare is still cautious.

He told the committee that, two days ago, Citibank "showed no disposition to dispose of its shares."

Now, he said, he had "some reason to think that attitude is changing."

WOULD BE FREE'D

If Mercantile met the ownership requirement, it would be freed from the limitation that liabilities could only equal 20 times its assets.

In a gesture of conciliation toward the U.S. bankers, he said he favored a healthy, growing, competitive institution in Canada over continuing an institution limited in growth because it was foreign-owned.

Two operating engineers' representatives will participate in trade meetings of their international unions in Miami, Fla., next week.

British Columbia and Alberta's stationary engineers' international representative Ed Callan and B.C. portable engineers Clifton Parker leave Saturday for briefing sessions of their unions' executive in the south western city.

Joe Easingwood

CJVI DIAL 900

British Columbia is capable of growing more rapidly apart from Canada than as part of Canada, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan told the legislature Thursday.

"We are not dependent upon the rest of Canada for our well-being," he said.

Mr. Kiernan devoted most of his speech to a comparison of education during the 1955-1966 decade.

Enrollment from kindergarten to Grade 7 had increased 72 per cent, from 161,114 to 278,000. From Grade 7 to 13 there had been a 127-per-cent increase, from 62,728 to 142,496.

GREAT STRAIN

In the university system there had been an enrollment increase of 309 per cent, from 6,336 to 24,941.

During the same period the population of the province increased by only 40 per cent.

"This has placed a tremendous strain upon the system," said Mr. Kiernan.

"Let us not," he said, "talk about free education. When we talk about reducing or eliminating students' fees, we mean transferring the load from the student to the taxpayer."

"Don't let us have any nonsense about it being free."

Operating Engineers Leaving for Miami

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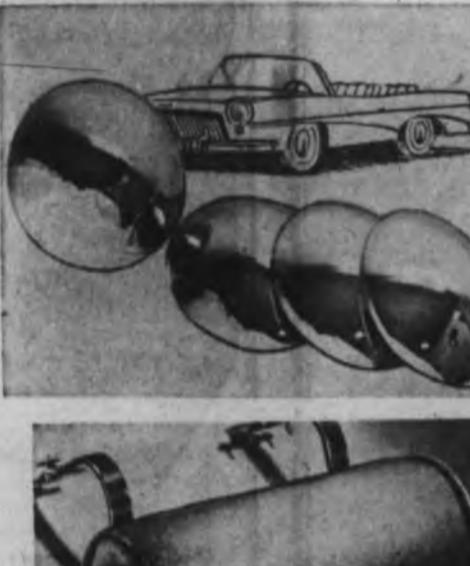
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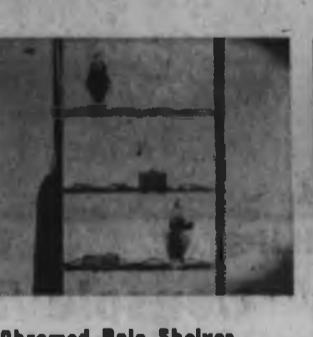
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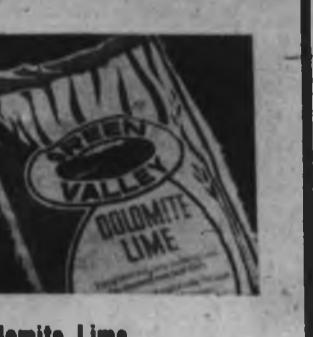


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Beverlie and Charlie Robertson

Now Victoria Is Home

Graduation Led Beverlie To Wax World of Song

By PATRICK O'NEILL

When Beverlie Robertson graduated from university she stepped right onto a higher rung on the entertainment success ladder.

"Two friends of mine were doing very well, singing in a good dining room. They asked me to join them, and within week we were singing as a trio for good pay."

"We never went through the traditional tough breaks," she said.

The three were called the Chanteclairs, two men and a

girl. They drew rave reviews in eastern Canada, and soon after formation a record company put out an album by the three.

"We were thrilled at the time, but it probably wasn't such a good idea," she said. The group was unhappy with the songs chosen and the recording company's techniques.

Then one day it ended. "Our leader's wife decided she had enough of not seeing her husband."

Since then, Beverlie has gone her own way, polishing

her folk singing and guitar playing in various Canadian cities.

Tonight and tomorrow night she and her husband Charlie Robertson will be featured acts at The Music Hall, Government and Pandora.

Charlie specializes in the folk blues, in singing, harmonica and guitar playing.

The young couple sang at Banff before coming to Vancouver and later to Victoria several months ago.

They now make their home in Victoria.

Likely This Summer

Customs Change Slashes Baggage Checks

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Soon, likely this summer, coming off the jet from almost anywhere around the world, you'll be able to breeze through Canadian customs with no baggage inspection.

Or, to be meticulous, accurate, almost no baggage inspection.

Preparing for the day soon to dawn when the new, larger 500-passenger jets will be swamping the airports—some of which already are at peak traffic capacity at the busiest multi-flight hours—the national revenue department is streamlining its customs procedures.

Rehearsals, as the department is calling them, of the new no-baggage-inspection drill are already in progress.

And this, says deputy revenue minister Raymond Labarge, in charge of the department's

customs and excise division, is how it will work.

• There will be a quick verbal preliminary screening of arrivals on inflights.

• Only those whose responses to a few quick but casual questions are unsatisfactory, will be asked, down the line, to open their baggage for inspection.

Incoming passengers will be asked only a few simple questions at the gates by customs inspectors—questions such as where have you been, for how long, on business or holidays?

There, inspectors already get to the baggage area.

Actions or Answers

The easy verbal interrogation will come before the passengers aware of whose answers have been satisfactory, and those whose have not, will have almost everybody on through without baggage inspection.

Only those whose actions, answers, appearance, deportment and just possibly some other aspects have raised some doubts in customs officers' minds will be requested to "open up please."

Everybody else will be on

their way, time saved, tempers unruled, spared the inconvenience and annoyance of having strangers paw through their personal effects.

As insurance, says Mr. Labarge, the department will continue its practice of "spot checks"—the stopping for inspection of one out of every 20 or 30 or 100 travellers.

What the "rhythm" of the spot check is he isn't saying.

It could vary, he hints, which would be a further persuader to keep everybody honest.

New Wintry Blast Hits New England

By UPI

A Groundhog Day snowstorm swept eastward across New England and upstate New York Thursday, causing at least four deaths. Record high temperatures were recorded just south of the storm.

The wintry blast, accompanied by an intense electric storm over Boston, was the third in a week in some of the stricken areas. It was part of the same storm system that left the Middle West buried in snow.

Four to six inches of slushy snow was on the ground in parts of New York state, where two persons suffered fatal heart attacks while shoveling snow and two others died in snow-attributed traffic accidents.

An American Airlines plane with 46 persons aboard slipped off a snow-slickened runway on landing at the Rochester (N.Y.) airport but no one was hurt and the plane was not damaged.

Heavy snow warnings were up in New Hampshire and parts of Maine. Parts of New Hampshire got five inches of snow in one week period, and eight inches were expected to fall on Maine before the storm moved out to sea. Hazardous driving warnings were posted throughout New England.

WARM SPELL OUT

The weather bureau said the snow system was pulling Arctic air into the northeast from the west and south, ending a recent warm spell in the area and spawning new rainstorms on its perimeter. Zero readings were forecast for the northern New England.

Record highs for the date were

recorded in New York City, 58,

and Richmond, Va., and Wash-

ington, D.C., both 72.

Sailors Buried

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Thirty-nine South Korean navy men killed when a Korean navy patrol escort vessel was sunk by North Korean shore batteries have been buried at the Dong-Jak-Dong national cemetery with full military honors.

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Yarrows Wins Ferry Refit

A six-week, \$140,000 contract for the annual refit of the B.C. government ferry Queen of Prince Rupert has been awarded to Yarrows Ltd.

The flagship of the fleet is due in Esquimalt drydock Monday after completing her return trip between Prince Rupert and Kelsey Bay. The yard will probably reinforce engine mountings to remove vibrations that have developed since the ship was launched in October of 1965.

The company also was low bidder on a 10-day refit bid on the CPR's Princess of Vancouver.

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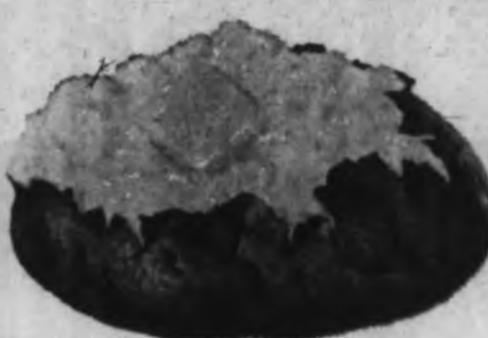
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Pursuer Pursued As Worm Turns

TORONTO — When a Toronto-Dominion bank robber fled after a \$5,500 holdup, assistant accountant Richard Turner, 20, gave chase.

But, when he caught up, the man pulled out a knife and began to pursue the pursuer. Turner turned and ran and the robber eventually broke off the chase and vanished in a crowd.

SACRAMENTO — Governor Reagan's wife Nancy, who said after election day the California governor's Victorian-era mansion was "just lovely," is house-hunting because she feels the 90-year-old home is "a dangerous firetrap."

NEW YORK — City councilman John Baatstra, spurred by a report of a topless female car wash service in Queens borough, introduced legislation in city council to "end the topless era in New York."

WASHINGTON — Czech authorities reported informally that U.S. travel agent Vladimir Kazan-Konarek will be expelled from Czechoslovakia without having to serve an eight-year prison term he received Wednesday for subversive activities.

How Much Do They Learn?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Confederation train left Vancouver Wednesday after playing host to about 93,000 persons during its 12-day stopover.

Since the train opened its doors in Victoria in early January about 180,000 people have toured the six-car panorama of Canadian history.

Officials are alarmed at the rate at which people are touring the train.

Before the train opened in Victoria it was estimated that about 6,500 people would be able to tour the train a day. Tuesday, more than 10,000 took the trip.

Spokesman Paul Taylor said: "We are delighted at the number of people going through the train, but we are wondering just how much they are learning about Canadians."

The train will stop in Chilliwack, Kamloops, Kelowna, Castlegar, Cranbrook, Prince Rupert and Prince George before going into Alberta on its cross-Canada tour.

Naturalist Will Lecture

Dr. Charles Stine, a U.S. naturalist, will lecture and show a film next week on the plant and animal life of Delmarva Peninsula, a huge area including parts of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

It will be the fourth in this season's series of Audubon lectures and will be at Oak Bay Junior high at 8 p.m., Feb. 10 and 11.



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Pedder Bay Dredging Approved

Dredging of Pedder Bay to provide enough water for all-tide launching and boat mooring will be completed in time for this summer's salmon fishing peak, Victoria MP David Gross said yesterday.

He said the federal government had approved the job and that tenders would be called in March.

Pedder Bay Marina was purchased by Oak Bay Marina last year and is now being operated as a part of that marina complex.

Marina operator Bob Wright has expansion plans for Pedder Bay following completion of the dredging.

Conservation Conference Here in June

A conference that will bring together conservation educators and outdoor magazine editors from all over North America will be held here June 11 to 14, it was announced Wednesday.

It will be the annual meeting of the American Association for Conservation Information, in which 45 of the United States and six Canadian provinces hold memberships.

Dr. Durward L. Allen, professor of ecology at Purdue University, will be keynote speaker. His subject will be Natural Resources and the Expansionist Philosophy.

W. T. Ward, public information officer with the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch and editor of the magazine Wildlife Review, is the conference's program chairman.

Bridge Results

Women of the bridge game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club; Section A: 1. Mrs. Ian Macmillan, 2. Gwen Graham and Helen Macmillan; Section B: 1. Keith Stewart and Bill Atkin; Section C: 1. Ron Smith and Brad Hensore, 2. Lee Stewart and Jim Lush.

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Family Fuss Conquers East German Rules

BERLIN (UPI) The East Germans in a rare display of understanding Thursday released a West Berlin woman abducted into East Berlin Monday night because of a lovers' quarrel.

West Berlin Mayor Heinrich Albertz said the U.S. mission here interceded with the Russians to gain her release.

Police said he carried out

his threat Monday night with the help of a friend.

They said he bundled his wife into a rented open car with the help of a friend and raced toward the border, ignoring western police signals to halt.

They drove into East Berlin through the Friedrich Strasse crossing point for foreigners with his wife's legs sticking out the right front window.

The husband did not return to West Berlin with his wife.

Her release was considered somewhat remarkable because under East German law she was subject to imprisonment for illegally leaving East Germany in 1965.

She had been charged with capital murder in the death of Nicholas Williamson who was beaten over the head with a piece of wood while walking in Stanley Park in August 1965.

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Her husband, Nader Sam-

Youth Admits Manslaughter

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kenneth George Oditt, 18, of North Vancouver, pleaded guilty Thursday to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the beating death of a Vancouver man and was remanded to custody for sentence.

Odill had been charged with capital murder in the death of Nicholas Williamson who was beaten over the head with a piece of wood while walking in Stanley Park in August 1965.

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Life Insurance and Annuities in Force.....	7,356,460,000	6,784,257,000
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Coach Smyth (left) and standouts Jeffrey and Phillips prepare for Winter Games

Strong City Contingent Prep For Winter Games Volleyball

By KEVAN HULL

A strong contingent of young Victoria athletes will be on the B.C. men's and women's volleyball teams which play in the First Winter Games at Quebec, Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Two girls and six boys from Victoria have been working out every Sunday for the past three months with athletes from Vancouver.

The proposition has been an expensive one for them as the girls must travel to Vancouver each weekend and the boys every other week.

GOING TOUGH

Eventually they will be reimbursed but all but one are students, there appears to be unnecessary hardship being imposed on provincial reps.

And these kids are good.

Rudy Suwara of United States national team and his coach Kellar were surprised and impressed with the quality of play managed by both the men's and women's squads.

Kellar and Suwara rated Anna Jeffrey, a student at University of Victoria, one of the best prospects in North America.

Miss Jeffrey has developed strongly in the past two years at

the university under coaches Don Smyth president of the Canadian Volleyball Association, and Mickey Kovats.

She is a solid contender for a berth on the Canadian Pan American Games team this summer.

Another university star catching the American's eyes was 19-year-old John Phillips. An extremely hard worker, Phillips is the best offensive threat on the team.

NICKNAMED 'JUNKIE'

Although he doesn't hit the ball as hard as many of his teammates, Smyth says, "He hits them where they ain't." A habit which has earned him the nickname "Junkie."

Wendy Arrowsom, an all-round athlete from Oak Bay High School, is the other Victorian on the provincial club. Smyth rates her as a top prospect for the next few years.

The men's team, coached by Smyth, is made up of six players each from Victoria and UBC. Joining Phillips on the team are Bob Graxes, 20, and university teammates Derek Reimer, 19, Bob Ireland, 20, Meredith Spike, 19, and Jim Vosburgh, 18.

DEVELOPED BY SMYTH

All six developed under Smyth at Victoria High School.

From UBC are Moishe Bell, six-foot-four-inch Mike Rockwell, the team's best all-round player, Ken Witke, Kit Fortune, Dale Ohman and Bob Boyle.

Rockwell is currently favoring a pulled arm muscle but is expected to be ready in time for the Winter Games.

His 34-inch standing jump differential is the highest on the team.

SIX STARTERS

Also on the starting team with Rockwell are setters Moishe Bell who is suffering from mononucleosis.

One of the thorns in Smyth's plans for the team was the inability of Vancouver high school standout Fred MacMurray to try out for the team.

ONE OF BEST

Practices are held on Sundays which conflicts with his religious beliefs. MacMurray is one of best juniors in the province and has a jump differential of 36-inches.

The other major thorn is lack of reimbursement to the players for their travel expenses. The grant has been passed, but so far Smyth hasn't been able to find out where the money is now.

At any rate, B.C. should be strong contenders in both men's and women's competition at the Winter Games.

All Bowlers Have Chance In Fivepin Treasure Hunt

How good are you at fivepins? Is your league average 255 or is it 115?

It doesn't really matter in the annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel co-sponsored by The Daily Colonist and Gibson's Recreations. It is designed to give every bowler an even chance of being successful and after three years of checking results the present handicap system appears as close to perfect as is possible.

SCRATCH AT 900

Scratch figure for each four-bowler team has been set at 900 and teams receive handicaps of 80 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and 900.

The handicapping method has proven out, splitting the prize money almost evenly between bowlers who average more than 200 and those whose averages are below the generally accepted figure of fivepin excellence.

That's as it should be, and that it has been noted by bowlers is evident.

STACKED TEAMS MINDED

In the first bonspiel in 1964, the entry was held down because low average bowlers shied off after taking a look at some of the stacked teams entered. But when seven of the eight real powerhouses failed to make the prime list, they took heart. Also their share of the prize money.

Early entries in this year's \$1,500 event show teams with handicaps ranging from 12 to 82. Individual averages range from 255 to 115.

The Cool Four, who include three members of the bowling Cools in the lineup, have a combined team average of 855 and a handicap of only 12 points for each three-game match. The

Four Aces have a combined team average of 832 and 833 points for each of their three-game matches.

SHARP EDGE

Should the draw bring the two teams together it's certain neither would feel too optimistic about its chances. The mathematical edge is with the high-average team because it has a 20 per cent edge if all four bowlers match their averages.

But it's a slight edge because it is more likely that low-average bowlers will bowl to average. It becomes a toss-up because one team has to bowl to average right down the line while the other team can be difficult if only one bowler hits a hot streak.

ALL KINDS IN

It's that uncertainty which provides the fun in bonspiel bowling, and which also brings them from 115 to 255.

A check on the first 22 entries produced shows 43 bowlers with averages of 200 or better and 45 who are below 200, including two at 115, one at 116 and two at 123. It also shows that 18 of

the 22 teams have at least one woman for a total of 43 distaff bowlers out of the first 88 entered.

Entry fee for the bonspiel, scheduled at Gibson's on March 3, 4 and 5, is \$2.50 per bowler (\$10 per team) with bowling to be paid as the three-game matches are played at the regular charge of \$1.10 for each three games.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 19 and the entry limit is 128 teams.

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BONSPIEL (900): Barbary Broad, Ian Kay Gallop 281, Derek Broad 284, Ian Gallop 284.

DUNTERS (880): Clem Massengale 189, Amy Smith 172, Harry Smith 218.

SPEDWAY MOTORS (880): Mike McLean 186, Jim Fife 186, Pauline Hyde 187, Pat Smart 187, Jean Page 188.

YESTERS (880): Marc Smyth 186, Bill Don Wilson 187, Dora Whittier 187, Jean Miller 187.

K. & S. CHAMPIONS (880): Bob Karr 284, Ian Karr 284, Jean Stevenson 284, Fred Stevenson 284.

WILSON'S (880): Mike McLean 186, Bill Don Wilson 187, Dora Whittier 187, Jean Stevenson 284.

YESTERS (880): Eva Nelson 186, Fred Stevenson 186, Bob Tait 186, Fred Morris 218.

ALL FOUR (880): Linda Mackenzie 186, Marc Stevenson 186, Agnes Wickes 171, Linda Stevenson 218.

ACORN'S (880): George Radon 186, Ross Radon 186, John Radon 186, Glen Ludwigson 218.

COOL FOUR (820): Bill Choi, Jr. 220, Rich Choi 221, Ross Gillespie 220, Fred Choi 220.

JO-BLOWS (880): Janet Hartman 186, Ed Neilson 186, Bob Robbie 186, Shirley Harrington 218.

ALLEY CATS (880): Rev. Pearce 186, Pat Hughes 186, Isabel Woods 186, Jack Gray 187.

ESQUIMALT BOWLDROME (820): Jim Leiboff 186, Ned Parker 186, Gary Carter 200, Ian Knight 204.

SHAMROCKS (880): Plus Schrey 209, Gordie Schrey 209, Jim Stevenson 209, Maurice Varcoe 210.

WHITE HORSES (880): Donna Oliver 186, Joan White 186, John McLeish 186, Jack Irene 187.

EARLY BIRD'S (880): Gwen Jones 186, Bill McClay 186, Wes Murray 210, Sean Jones 210.

TOOK SCORING LEAD

Carbo's Nick Nicoletti scored a hat trick against Monarch goalkeepers Ron Griffis last week to move into fourth place in the goal scoring lead with 14.

Ted Sarkisian and Bill Rudyk of Vikings are two goals back and will be trying to catch up with Nicoletti tonight.

Dave Griff, Monarch's leading scorer, picked up four points last week to move into fourth place in the scoring with Nicoletti.

First Place Near Cinch For Vikings

University of Victoria Vikings can clinch at least a tie for first place in Esquimalt Hockey League action tonight with a win over Comets at 9:15 p.m. at the Sports Centre.

Vikings lead second place Tudor Monarchs by six points and Monarchs have only three games left after their clash with the Impalas.

Stocker's North Americans at 7:45 p.m. today.

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SOLAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing and for planting will be as follows:

(These tables are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

11:55 8:10 12:10 8:40

TOMORROW

1:05 7:00 12:30 7:30

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Wings Win Squeaker Sight Playoff Berth

BOSTON 2, DETROIT 4

DETROIT—Detroit Red Wings put a National Hockey League playoff spot within easy sighting distance Thursday night, edging out the last-place Boston Bruins, 4-3.

Result left the Wings only three points behind the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs, who have lost eight in a row. And it left the Bruins eight points behind Detroit with playoff hopes much dimmer.

Goals only 11 seconds apart by Alex Delvecchio and Ray Cullen early in the third period

did in the Bruins, who came back with a sturdy, two-goal rally which just fell short.

After a rather desultory first period, Gordie Howe opened the

pass at centre-ice, skated over the Boston blue line and used Bobby Orr as a screen as he blasted his 15th goal of the season.

Ron Murphy got that one back nine minutes later but Dean Prentiss restored the Detroit lead with his 15th scoring shot less than two minutes later.

YOUNG PLAYMAKER

Defenceman Howie Young started both Detroit scoring plays in the third period. He fed Cullen on the first goal and Howe was in on the goal scored by Cullen.

Outplayed until then, the Bruins snapped back with defenceman Ted Green leading their belated attack.

GREEN BROUGHT THE SCORE TO 2-2

when he scored while Young was serving a penalty, then set up a goal by Bob Dillabough with less than three minutes left.

Bruins pulled goalkeeper Ed Johnston in the last minute but failed to get another shot past Roger Crozier.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Detroit—Marshall (D) 7:48; Ultman (D); Doak (B) 12:07.

SECOND PERIOD

2—Boston—Young (B) 4:25;

3—Boston, Murphy (T) (Martin) 32:56;

4—Detroit, Prentiss (C) (Hammond) 15:24.

Penalties: Young (D) 3:38; Doak (B) 32:20.

THIRD PERIOD

4—Detroit—Delvecchio (G) 1:13;

5—Detroit, Cullen (G) (Howe, Young) 8:11;

6—Boston, Green (G) (Schock, Orr) 17:38;

7—Boston, Dillabough (G) (Westfall, Green) 17:38;

8—Boston—Young (D) 14:46; Westfall (G) 14:57.

Shots on goal:

Detroit 32; Boston 32.

Attendance: 12,472.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Members of the Amalgamated Conservation Society have put on full steam ahead to prepare arguments for a two-worm Juan de Fuca Strait net-free salmon reserve to present to federal Deputy Fisheries Minister A. W. Needler, who will meet with ACS members later this month.

With the deputy minister will be Cliff Levelton, the department's new director of conservation and protection services at Ottawa and the ACS had better have its case pretty solid when it comes to dealing with him. When he headed protection services from the Vancouver office, he was the man sports fishermen had to come to grips with for allowing so much net fishing in Juan de Fuca.

The ACS had a practice discussion Wednesday evening when provincial commercial fishing department representative Tony Karop attended the meeting along with Victoria fisheries officer Lloyd Goodwill.

ACS members were angered at a letter received from Recreation and Conservation and Commercial Fisheries Minister Kenneth Kiernan in which he presented most of the arguments the federal commercial fisheries uses to oppose a net-free salmon reserve along Juan de Fuca, but failed to accept the sports salmon fishermen's arguments for a reserve.

They protested the dual portfolio which places the minister responsible for recreation on one hand and responsible for the sometimes conflicting interests of commercial fishing on the other.

One thing Kiernan's letter did do was to set some guide lines for ACS members to build their case.

One point in question is claims that sports fishermen are not able to come up with definite statistics to show that sports echo fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait has declined, or that a net-free corridor would help troll fishermen.

The federal fisheries has no definite statistics to prove otherwise, but Mr. Kiernan seemed to put more faith in their protests and theories than those of troll fishermen who have fished the Juan de Fuca Strait for years and experienced a sudden decline in their catch as soon as the net force appeared in Juan de Fuca in force.

The ACS asks that its proposal be given a try.

What little investigation the federal fisheries department has done on the situation amounts to a study in the last two or three years to show that sports fishermen couldn't catch the echo, even if they did let them through the nets in unmanaged schools by way of a two-mile net-free corridor. Their idea is that the mature fall coho are less susceptible to a hook and line fishery, but they seem to ignore the fact that before the wall of nets there was fabulous fishing.

Sports fishermen will have to muster their forces and prove how excellent the fishing used to be.

No statistical data is available, because records were never kept until the King Fisherman Contest recorded entries, and that has been mainly since the net problem started. There is nothing to show how good the fishing was before the nets.

The best way we know to prove the point is for sports fishermen, who used to have fine Juan de Fuca Strait fishing before the 1958 era when the net fleet started building, to write letters, or affidavits, telling how many coho they used to catch, how few they now catch, when the decline started, and why they think it started.

These would prove indisputable evidence to present to the federal fisheries department and could sway the whole issue for troll fishermen.

We are thinking of letters from the real highliners ... Gordy Bell, Jimmy Fleet, Ira Erb, Jumbo Davies, Jim Chapman, Andy Davidson, Albert Robinson, George Gilbert, Howard English, Roy Smith, Vern Palliser, and others.

We would be prepared to receive these letters and pass them along to the ACS, or you could send them direct to the Amalgamated Conservation Society, P.O. Box 741, Victoria.

There is just two weeks left to build a case for Juan de Fuca salmon trollers, sports or putter. Time is of the essence and for Juan de Fuca fishermen it is a life or death battle within the next two weeks. If anyone is concerned about the decline of troll fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait, they can help NOW.

The ACS Wednesday night supported the Vancouver Island Council of divers in its protest over proposed regulations which would limit spearing of ling cod to one ling cod, or 25 pounds of ling cod.

Members felt the restrictions were too severe.

Steelheading is just about at its peak in all rivers and most rivers were reported in fairly high, but good condition, Thursday.

At last the chinook salmon, up to 12 pounds, have shown in Flinagon Arm, Art Midlane has hit his stride at the mouth of Tod Inlet, which had been spotty. Blues are plentiful in Deep Hole, McKenzie Bay, Indian Bay waters, but are often deep. Art Edwards found his limit of blues on green and white hootchie, kootchie and flasher, off Wills Point Tuesday. Pedder Bay, Victoria, Oak Bay are all giving up chinook.

Bucky Kennett reports Croton, Tent Island, Kuper Island waters good for blues and the odd chinook.

Sulky Horses Bring Plenty

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian owners of harness horses spent a record \$1,462,405 at 1966 public auctions, the Canadian Trotting Association announced Thursday.

Of the total, \$649,700 was spent by Canadians for yearling standards at sales in Canada and the United States.

Quebec horsemen led the way, paying \$642,075 for 140 horses at U.S. auctions. Ontario was second with \$380,165 for 142 horses bought in the U.S.

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Just Waiting

Crash training program has been in operation at Old Forge Room as 10 cocktail waitresses get ready for club opening tonight. Tony Else plays role of customer waiting while Christine England serves him. Veteran bartender George Goodenough was in charge of the training plan. (Jim Ryan)

Vancouver Ready?

Only Radar Men Know for Sure

By BOB PETHICK

Will she or won't she? Only her radar technicians know for sure and they don't seem to be telling anyone — not even district marine agent Larry Slaight.

"I can't comment on what state the radar is in because I don't know," Mr. Slaight said Thursday.

STILL TIED UP

The "she" referred to is the weather ship Vancouver, now alongside the wall in Esquimalt Harbor costing \$10,000 a week to operate while radar technicians finker with the huge \$1,000,000 balloon-tracking radar set housed in a bubble aft of the bridge.

The radar is the last in a long chain of setbacks that started as soon as the Vancouver was launched.

It is rumored the radar is not the proper set to do the job of tracking balloons which are not predictable. Similar sets are used for tracking satellites which are predictable.

ROUBLE

From the time the ship first started out trouble has stalked her.

She hit the water 21 minutes ahead of schedule during her launching ceremony at Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver when a bolt snapped.

Next, because of all the extra gear carried high on the ship, it was discovered that she would be too heavy so tons of concrete were poured in the lower holds.

LIMPED HOME

Then one of her generator shafts started giving trouble so all five were stripped for a complete inspection.

On her first minor shakedown cruise an electrical circuit went out and the ship limped back into harbor early.

She ran into radar and engine trouble during her shakedown cruise to Hawaii and her flame stabilizing system broke down in heavy weather.

Now all appears to be well with the Vancouver except the radar.

She is scheduled to start her first hitch at weather station Papa March 7 — providing the radar bugs can be ironed out. If they are not, no one, at the moment anyway, knows what will happen.

Father Disappears From Family, Job

Two Trustees Named For Saanich Schools

The education department has appointed two trustees to fill vacancies on the Saanich school board.

George Bone, 815 Sea Road, Brentwood, will represent Central Saanich on the board. He is a works foreman for Saanich municipality. George A. Howard, retired, of 10288 Resthaven Drive, will sit for Sidney.

Both men were appointed on recommendation of the other five members of the board. Two seats were left vacant last December for lack of candidates in the yearly school board election.

Sooke District

School Building Encouraged

Sooke school district has been told to go ahead with plans for classroom construction that will ease the worst of its crowding next fall.

John Bartanus, chairman of the Sooke School Board, announced Thursday that senior officials of the department of education have approved the drawing of sketch plans for construction totalling 12 rooms.

Trustees of the district, like many others in B.C., have been concerned by the government's freeze on school construction this winter.

SKETCH PLANS

Mr. Bartanus said he and other school district officials conferred this week with Dr. Neil Perry, deputy minister of education, and J. F. Phillipson, assistant superintendent in charge of administration and school board relations.

"Firm commitment couldn't be made, but we were given permission to go ahead with sketch plans," Mr. Bartanus reported.

He listed the planned construction: a two-room school for retarded children adjacent to Langford elementary; a two-room addition at Colwood elementary; a two-room addition at Savary elementary, which was opened only 18 months ago; a two-room addition to Sangster elementary; a one-room addition at Sooke elementary; and three more rooms at Glen Lake elementary.

"WE HOPE"

The construction, if finally approved, will probably cost about \$300,000.

"Others are needed, but this is the least we can do without going on shifts next September," said Mr. Bartanus.

"I hope this will tide us over."

Record Budget

Saanich school board has brought in a record draft budget of \$2,322,745 for the coming year.

Increasing teacher and staff salaries, higher operating expenses and additional special services have pushed the budget over the \$2,000,000 mark for the first time, school board vice-chairman John Koenig said Thursday.

The 1967 budget was \$1,978,137.

They have until Feb. 20 to make submissions to the board regarding the budget.

Forestry's Voice

VANCOUVER (CP) — Paul

Plant, chairman of the B.C. Lib-

eral Association of British Colum-

bia Foresters, Thursday called

for group to become "voice of

forestry in this province" in

address opening annual

meeting at Empress Hotel.

Police Radar Quick Worker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thirteen

motorists were charged after

being caught in a new Van-

couver police radar unit.

Police warned the motorists with signs

that there was a radar trap nearby. It took 20 minutes to

catch the first offender after

setting up the radar.

NOT VANDALS'

"We are not vandals," a

spokesman for the owners said.

"We are making every attempt

Vancouver's Home Doomed?

on our site to preserve anything worthy of preservation, but this building is beyond retention."

Capt. Vancouver was buried in St. Peter's churchyard in Petersham, Surrey on May 18, 1798.

Major Rathie laid a wreath at the grave in 1963 on the 165th anniversary of Capt. Vancouver's death. Other British Columbians present were Dr. J. V. Fisher, agent-general for B.C.; Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster and Mayor C. H. Day of Kamloops.

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Courtroom Parade

'Wild' Man Bit Store Detective

A "wild" shoplifter bit a female store detective who apprehended him on a department store parking lot, central magistrate's court was told Thursday.

Store security officer Margaret Campbell said when she stopped Stefan Krancevic, 478 Cecilia, on the store parking lot about 5:45 p.m. Dec. 28, for suspected shoplifting, he grabbed her shoulder and bit her upper right arm.

She told court she was wearing a coat and a heavy sweater at the time, and the following day the tooth marks were still visible.

PLEADS GUILTY

Krancevic pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over \$50, and also to a charge of theft under \$50.

Court was told the accused was in a "wild fit" and it took several store employees to hold him until the police arrived.

He was remanded by Magistrate William Ostler until Feb. 10 for a pre-sentence report.

A 33-year-old man who has spent the greater part of the last 12 years in jail was sentenced to six months after pleading guilty to trying to steal a car early Thursday morning.

George F. Vaux of Brentwood Bay was arrested after trying to start a car parked on Broad Street by crossing the ignition wires.

Constable Peter Voith told

owner.

Long Haul Prank Backfires On Pranksters

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (UPI) — Upperclassmen of a fraternity at Pacific University decided to pull a prank on pledge president George Coutts Tuesday night, as they hindered him, drove nearly 200 miles and dumped him in a garage dump.

When the chuckling pranksters completed their long drive back to the campus, near Portland, they found Coutts at the fraternity house sound asleep—as he had been for sometime.

Germans Clear Bridge Major

Waterfront Probe Complete

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Rhodes Smith completed an inquiry Thursday into labor relations on the B.C. waterfront.

The Manitoba judge was appointed by the federal government following a three-week port tieup on this coast late last year.

Mr. Justice Smith said he will stay in Vancouver a few more days for further discussions and to get a first-hand look at the docks.

Dogs Pinpoint Leaks in Pipes

WARSAW (AP) — Polish gas works officials are using trained dogs to find leaks in the pipes. The magazine Warsaw Life said normal control apparatus passed as straight loose coupling which later leaked. Six Alsatian dogs found the leaks and stayed by them until repair men arrived.

An interesting
Gin to try

wiser's International Dry Gin

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court the accused had pulled five wires loose from under the car's dashboard.

Vaux told Magistrate Ostler that alcohol was his main problem and he entered the car thinking it was his own.

"Is that the way you ordinarily start your own car?" asked the magistrate.

Prosecutor Peter Birckett told court the accused had a lengthy criminal record dating to 1965, mostly forgery and uttering.

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Entries, Selections

Results of Racing at Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of Thursday's racing at Santa Anita Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race, \$10, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: "Troy" (Archie Jernigan) \$14.80 \$7.40 \$3.00; "Jumbo" (T. O'Brien) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "All Imp" (Valenzuela) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Honest Jack" (Groundsman) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Kabes" (Time) \$4.33 \$1.50 \$1.00; "Linda Marie" (Miss Seven Seven) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

Second Race—\$5,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles: "El Dorado" (Piney Jr.) \$22.00 \$10.00 \$4.00; "King Tomás" (Casta) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00; "Count Rumor" (Go Bananas) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Lauhan" (R. Coloma) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Gloria S. Tengrich" (Miss Seven Seven) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Nicho" (Tough Judge) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Trotter" (Time) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Dwight" (Time) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

Daily Double \$10.00 paid \$50.00.

Third Race—\$5,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs: "Talking Bath" (Piney) \$17.70 \$7.00 \$2.50; "Davy" (Time) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Miss Tango" (Pierce) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "All ran" (Piney) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Take A Lesson" (Brownie's Baby) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Endevour" (Clyde) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Ammunition" (Time) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs: "Papa's" \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Polly Fingers" (Picav) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Alibah's Maid" (Picav) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Take A Lesson" (Brownie's Baby) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Endevour" (Clyde) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

Fifth Race—\$7,500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles: "The Devil" (Time) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Miss Tango" (Pierce) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "County King" (R. Belmonte) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Hasty Mine" (W. Shoemaker) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Speedy And Free" (J. Lambert) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Fourstar" (Piney) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Artisan" (Casta) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Mr. Witch" (W. Mahoney) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "You're A Doll" (A. Picav) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Grand Finale" (A. Valenzuela) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Papa's Friend" (Picav) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

Sixth Race—\$8,500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles: "Ioga" (Time) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Molten Marsh" (Piney) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Big Red" (Picav) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "10-Mile Package" (Marcelo) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "(u)—Countess Candy" \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

Also ran: "First Prom" (Regal Flair) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Hand Favours" (Inval) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Joy Of Joy" (Picav) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Time" \$1.16.

Other dead heat for second.

Seventh Race—\$8,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles: "Book Muster" \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Ast. Father" (Yaka) \$4.20 \$2.00 \$1.00; "Gleamer" (Valenzuela) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

Also ran: "Bass H. Roberto M. Cooper" (King Passader) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Futura" (Time) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

Eighth Race—\$25,000, added stakes, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles: "Sergeant" (Time) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Royal Son" (D. Ross) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Getaway Man" (F. Costa) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

Ninth Race—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles: "El Dorado" (Piney Jr.) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Eldorado" (Picav) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00; "King Tomás" (Casta) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00; "Count Rumor" (Go Bananas) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Lauhan" (R. Coloma) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50; "Colonel Dave" (Time) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.50.

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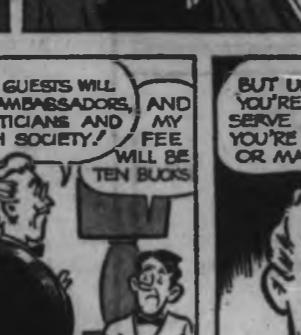
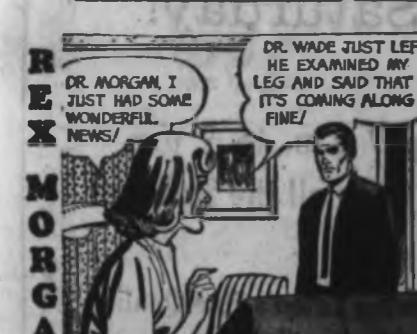
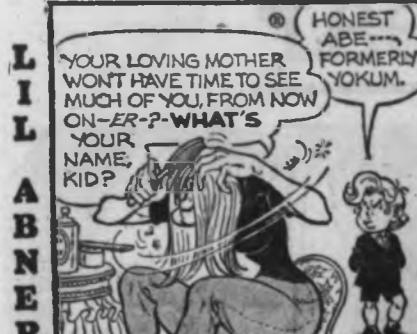
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Garden Notes

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Fight Leaf-Curl Now

By M. V. CHESNUT

It is hard to realize that we are already well past the winter solstice; that every day brings a few more minutes of daylight than the day before, and that each day the noonday sun is a little higher in the sky. This gradual lengthening of the hours of daylight is having its effect upon the chemistry of our garden plants, and while you can't see it, strange changes are taking place within their tissues. There are stirrings of life deep within the woody branches of our shrubs and trees.

In particular, the buds of our peach and almond trees are swelling, and in one sense this is a danger signal, for if you are going to spray against the peach leaf-curl disease, it must be done before these buds crack open.

This is a beast of a disease, with the first obvious symptoms appearing soon after the tree leafs out fully in the spring. The leaves turn red, blistered, curled and distorted, and eventually fall, and while an otherwise healthy tree will usually put out a second set of leaves, the strain in making two sets of clothes every year is enormous. Sooner or later, unless the infection is checked, the tree weakens and dies.

Fortunately, leaf-curl is a superficial disease, never penetrating deeply into

the sap and roots of the tree. Once a tree becomes infected, the dormant spores of the disease spend the winter on the bud scales, ready to re-infect the leaves as they emerge from the buds. In other words, your tree must "catch" the disease afresh every spring, and if we can only kill the spores when the buds are still closed but before they crack open, the tree has a good chance of coming through the summer without the leaves becoming swollen and blistered.

There are more modern sprays available, non-staining and even more effective, but correspondingly more expensive. These are based on captan, thiram, phenyl mercury or maneb fungicides. Any mercuric spray recommended for lawn diseases — Panogen Turf Spray, Green Cross Dormant Spray — will do a good job against leaf-curl.

It is most important that the spraying be thorough, for even one tiny bud missed in the process could re-infect your whole tree. The efficiency of the spray can be vastly increased by adding a "wetting agent" which causes the spray solution to spread evenly over the bark and buds and makes it more penetrating and sticking. Later's Surfactant is good, or ordinary dormant spray oil, or you could substitute any common liquid dishwashing detergent at the rate of two tablespoonsfuls per gallon of spray.

SYDNEY HARRIS

The temptation to be well-thought-of by those around us can lead us into greater sins against the spirit than any of the classical temptations, such as lust, greed, or love of power.

The true course of world history — properly understood, doesn't consist of events, but of motives; these events are only symptoms, but we mistakenly take them for causes.

The current rage for spy novels and spy films and spy TV shows is our way of having our aggressive cake and eating it, too — for a spy, by definition, is a man who can lie, steal and kill, and still stay unpunished and "within

the law" of the country he is working for.

The same beauty that initially attracts a man eventually repels him. If there is no strength of character beneath it, and the same strength that initially attracts a woman eventually repels her if there is no tenderness of character beneath it.

We have "misgivings," but whatever happened to "givings"? And we have "privileges," "postures," and "interludes," but whatever happened to plain "kisses"?

One of the subtlest and least-known of Montaigne's observations — in profound antici-

pation of Freud — is that "There is as much difference between us and ourselves as between us and others."

These pins some college students wear, "Make Love, Not War," embody a deep psychological truth: that an exaggerated power drive is a perversion and a thwarting of the erotic instinct in man, and aggressions from Alexander the Great to Hitler have always been deficient in the erotic area.

Try though we may to keep it out, vanity creeps in through all the little intricacies of character: for instance, it is certainly a virtue to concede a point, but how many of us can do so without a tremor of pride at our magnanimity?

Only a man we have persuaded can be trusted: a man we have subdued must always be watched — and this is the practical advantage of reason over force, which conquering nations never understand.

We look to others for sympathy at our bad luck, yet we resent it if others are envious of our good luck; but why should we expect the one and not the other?

Perhaps nothing is as characteristic of a woman as the way she behaves toward hired help when no one else is around.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sean Aids Workless

LONDON (UPI)— Sean Connery, free of his James Bond commitments, is turning director for a film very close to his Scottish heart. He has already narrated a documentary for television on the conditions that prevail in the Fairfield Docks near his native Clydeside for the men who made the ship that made Britain great. There is now enormous unemployment on the Clyde and Sean will appear in a full-length film on the subject which he will also direct. His wife Diane Cilento, Mrs. Connery, sold her novel, The Manipulator, to the well-known London publishers, Hodder and Stoughton, sending them the first 40 pages without her name on the manuscript.

"After they bought it, I let my agent tell them my name," said Diane, "and the editor said, 'I would have published it with slowness if your name had been Arthur Gloggs, but now I shall publish it with even more slowness!'

Not from Diane, I learned that Sean is furious with his brother for allowing himself to be made up to look like him for the Italian 007 spoof, OK, OK Connery. They can't use this title in England for obvious reasons. Here it will be called, Operation Kid Brother, which is almost as bad.

It's the last marriage for Cary Grant. One of the Universal people in Europe, a close friend of Cary's, tells me that the debonair actor who turned 63 this month, has had it as far as wives are concerned. Cary is always trying to help others apparently, but has not learned how to help himself.

Joe Strick called me about his Ulysses picture. "We're having a problem in Chicago," said Joe, "where a warrant will be issued against us if the picture is shown as planned in mid-March. All the dialogue is as James Joyce wrote it and some of the exhibitors are afraid it might be considered offensive." They might, but after Virginia Woolf and The Game Is Over, the public must now be unschockable.

Dirk Bogarde and Susannah York co-star in Mr. Sebastian, for Paramount, which is planning 17 films for Europe this year. With Ted Ormsby in charge, this is entirely possible. Bud was the boy who brought the Beatles and the Bonds to United Artists when he was running that company here.

Berge Bourgoin and I were discussing his star, Brigitte Bardot, again. Two Weeks in September—and he told me that if I had given her advance warning of my coming to the studio at Billancourt, she would probably have been in a better mood and we could have had a chat. "Sometimes she won't talk to reporters for weeks," said Serge. This is usually after she finds that the press has mistreated her. Like when she went to England on location with the picture. Reporters found out of the fact that she was supposed to stay at a hotel in Castle on the way to the shooting in Scotland. She was given a small room and when she walked out in a huff, lo and behold, the street was lined with press men and photographers. How now did they know she would walk out? It's incidents like this that sour a star on publicity.

ERMA BOMBECK and Martykins

She Can't Kick Baby Talk

My neighbor, Marty, is what you would call a child-gared woman. When a panel of pediatricians recommended parents use baby talk to communicate with their youngsters, Marty was the first to crawl around on all fours, sobbering uncontrollably and gurgling. "No, no, now, now, no."

That was 10 years ago. Today the kids talk like scholarship winners. It's Marty who can't kick the baby talk habit.

The other night, after she had just said to her husband, "I've laid out you jammies and your bow-wow. As soon as you drink your moo cow, you

schooled. She hadn't realized her speaking habits were that bad. Thus was born Marty's "word-a-day program."

It was a self-imposed discipline that found her every morning with closed eyes, flipping through the dictionary, and letting her finger point to one word. That was her word for the day. She would be compelled by her own rules to use the word in a sentence at least five times before the sun went down.

We bled for poor Marty. Her word-for-the-day was sometimes almost impossible to work into everyday conversation. Like tse-tse fly. At a woman's luncheon, Marty threw it out. "Oh, is that a tse-tse fly?" "No," said her hostess coldly, "that's a raisin and I'll thank you to keep your observations down to a roar!"

At a cocktail party when she was telling her husband's boss, "I was lying around supine all morning until the malman came." At their shocked expression, she added, "That's not a dirty word. It's an adjective meaning lying down, lethargic."

Usually, we could pick out her word-of-the-day by the number of times she used it. We recorded one sentence as follows: "My problems have been infinitesimal lately, but then, I say to myself every morning, 'Marty, you are too young to let infinitesimal things bother you. At this rate, you'll end up with infinitesimal flu!'" That was three down and two to go.

As the pressure of home and family increased, it became apparent that poor Marty often had no time to look up the meanings of her words. Thus, we would hear her lament: "I have always wanted to play the clavicle." Or, "I never win at Monopoly. The kids buy up all the railroads and fertilizers."

Last night, she asked her husband, "Did Fred pass his civil service elimination or was he having one of those days?" Her husband reflected quietly a moment, then said, "Martykins, let's find our way back to snookums, hornties and moo cows. I liked you better when I couldn't understand what you were saying."





Salisbury

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Bombing View

**Hanoi
Must
Swap'**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harrison Salisbury, who caused a furor with his dispatches from Hanoi, told congress Thursday he opposes a unilateral halt in U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, was the first U.S. correspondent to report on the Vietnam war from Hanoi. He stirred sharp controversy with his reports of civilian casualties resulting from U.S. air raids.

KEY QUESTION

Salisbury told the Senate foreign relations committee he opposed a bombing halt if there was "nothing from them" in return. But he added he hoped a halt eventually might be arranged before more people are killed.

Questioned whether the bombing in the north should be halted without a reciprocal move by Hanoi, he answered:

"If the question is, do we stop bombing right out of the blue with nothing from them, I'd say no."

TIMING IMPORTANT

Salisbury said a bombing halt "might be a good move," but suggested timing was all important.

He said events seem to be pushing Hanoi toward "exploration of a settlement of the war" and urged "secret" peace negotiations.

Salisbury said it was his impression, after talking to "very high" Hanoi officials, that North Vietnam would prefer direct contact with the U.S. rather than negotiate through a third party.

FEAR VOICED

He said there was considerable fear among North Vietnamese officials that Peking might try to take over the Hanoi government if it became too closely allied with Moscow.

The correspondent said the North Vietnamese told him China would enter hostilities if the U.S. "brought the war closer to the Chinese frontier."

He said he was told specifically that Peking would fight if the U.S. invaded North Vietnam with land forces across the 17th parallel, or made amphibious landings on the northern coast.

**Barrett
Gets
Answers**

David Barrett, the New Democratic Party's welfare critic, got a few answers from Welfare Minister Dan Campbell Thursday about the operations of Brannan Lake school for boys near Nanaimo and Willington school for girls at Burnaby.

In reply to questions placed on the order paper by the NDP member for Coquihalla, Mr. Campbell advised the legislature that as of Dec. 31, 1966, there were 184 boys, three social workers and a staff of 73, plus 10 public works employees at Brannan Lake.

On the same date, said the minister, Willington had 91 girls, a staff of 50 and three social workers, who were being assisted two days a week by seven "master degree students and supervisors" from the UBC school of social work.

More Students
VANCOUVER (CP) — Enrollment at Simon Fraser University for the spring semester has risen by 502. The rise puts the total registration at 4,252 for the spring season.

Meetings

- FRIDAY
 - Lions Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
 - C.N.R. Pensioners and wives, Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant, 2 p.m.

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**Howitzers
To Fire
Salute**

A 21-gun salute will be fired at Work Point at noon Monday to mark the anniversary of the accession to the throne of Queen Elizabeth II. Lieut. Stewart MacDonald will be gun position officer in charge of 25 men from 5 (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, who will fire four 105-mm. howitzers.

More Money**Parking
Needs
Pressed**

City Hall wants to drive ahead with the building of parking buildings in downtown Victoria, and council will be asked to provide more money.

At present, all income from parking meters, less the cost of maintenance and the equivalent in cash of one mill on the city's tax rate, is put into an off-street parking reserve fund which is used to provide buildings.

The Downtown Merchants Association has complained that when the decision was made in 1961, the money equivalent of one mill, which is turned back to the city, was \$34,852. Since then it has grown.

LESS RETURNED

Now, although the parking meter income has remained about static, the value of a mill was in 1966 \$116,130.

That meant, Mayor Hugh Stephen explained Thursday to the city council finance committee, that much less was being turned back to the fund for parking buildings. In 1967 the mill will be worth almost \$120,000, which would mean that the fund was receiving \$25,000 less each year than it did when it was originated.

"It is not really fair, and it's vital to the city that we have these buildings," the mayor said. "After all, if we are to maintain our downtown in a healthy state and keep it from being supplanted by some other 'downtown' parking and roads are most important."

BY-LAW CHANGE

Accordingly, the committee will ask council to alter its by-laws setting the city's "drag" from the parking meter income at a fixed \$85,000.

It will also ask that the profit (less expenses) from the parking buildings on Yates and View be turned back to the fund for new facilities.

There are three such buildings in the city. The one in Centennial Square is wholly owned by the city, while the buildings on Yates and View were built on debenture issues underwritten by downtown business men and for which they are paying by a superimposed levy of up to five mills on their tax rates.

Negotiations are now in progress for land on the north side of Johnson Street, between Douglas and Blandford, as a site for a new building.

**Radar Checkup
Sinks Speeder**

NANAIMO — An RCMP radar car, after complaints from residents of Wakefield Avenue, clocked a youth at 80 mph in a 30-mile zone. John Henry Owen, 18, was fined \$35 and had his licence suspended for one year.

**January Horrible?
Three Were Worse**

The month of January was the fourth worst for rain recorded in Greater Victoria's weather history.

Dark grey skies sent down 8.24 inches of rain, nearly double the normal 4.33 inches, and there was measurable precipitation on 22 days.

According to the weather bureau there were 62.8 hours of bright sunshine during January.

Snowfall was much below normal at 0.2 inches. Normally 4.8 inches is the January dose.

**Time to Knuckle Down**

Marbles are serious business for young fry when the ground is dry enough. These two unidentified play-

ers were caught unaware during critical moment at recess in North Ward school yard.

—William E. John

**Merger Vote Near
For Peninsula Tip**

Amalgamation of Sidney and North Saanich will likely be put to a vote at the end of the year.

North Saanich Reeve J. B. Cumming said Thursday,

All information on the change will be accumulated by June, and from then on it will be a question of educating residents.

POPULATION BASIS

Reeve Cumming said that if the two districts were to amalgamate, it would be as a direct municipality, because status was calculated on population per acre.

He had no idea what name would be given to the municipality—"when we are ready to think of things like that there will be plenty of people with ideas," he said.

Both areas would derive benefits from amalgamation.

"The principal benefit would be the strength we would gain, instead of having two small districts running around trying to get things done."

Reeve Cumming said one shopping centre, in Sidney,

would be better than several scattered around.

"At present our people do their business in Sidney—shopping, gasoline and insurance buying."

BOUND TO GROW

"North Saanich is bound to grow, because we have the room for expansion, but Sidney has little room."

"The annual assessment value for North Saanich is about \$3,000,000, while Sidney's is just over \$2,250,000," added the reeve.

Spring Flowers Later**Survival of the Fete**

The Spring Flower Festival weathered a few storms Thursday at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce's tourist industry committee meeting.

The festival will be held in May instead of early in April, as last year.

"We found out that was too early last year," committee-man Pat Frumento said after the meeting. "Later on we'll have warmer weather and better crowds."

Alternately challenged as too little, too soon, an "abortive effort" and "too much work for too few people," the festival prevailed—and is now scheduled for immediately after the Victoria Day celebration, if feasible.

Opponent Bernard Cox said,

"For the money and time expended, the spring flower festival is not worthwhile."

Committee chairman William Cox said, "It is a lot of work for a few people, and probably too large a project for this committee."

"Give it a couple more years and let it develop," said Mr. Frumento. "It has been increasing in popularity the last two or three years."

"It could be a benefit," Mr. Cox relented, "but it should have a paid manager."

"It is time we took off our little short pants and took the long view," said Edward McFayden, past chairman of the Victoria Day celebration.

Mr. Frumento agreed heartily, and proposed Mr. McFayden for chairman of the festival committee. He accepted, after it was decided the festival be staged.

The committee agreed to call on the tourist bureau and visitors' bureau for help in promoting and staging the celebration, and gave Mr. McFayden a free hand to develop entertainment. He was entrusted with study-

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City Treasurer Has Hope**School-Bill Jump Makes
Tax Boost Near Certain**

Predictions that the Victoria tax rate will be nudged sharply upward were buttressed Thursday when City Treasurer James Bramley indicated increased school costs alone would make it impossible to hold the line at 62.5 mills.

The treasurer said non-shareable costs in the massive \$15,355,736 Greater Victoria school district budget would amount to \$1,700,000 and that sum alone could boost the rate by six mills.

WAIT FOR PROVINCE

The treasurer was careful to qualify his statement, however. No final figure could be given, he said, until the province announced the extent of its grants.

"The government has always come through in the past, and we are certainly hoping that it

will do so again," Mr. Bramley said.

Mayor Stephen said the total school board budget was up 18.7 per cent in Victoria and he had been informed by other municipal leaders that their increases were about the same. In Central Saanich costs were up 18 per cent.

In the course of discussion Mr. Bramley said that in 1967 the value of one mill on the tax rate would be close to \$120,000 as compared to \$116,130 in 1966.

The value of the mill has climbed steadily over the past five years, with its greatest leap

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Ribbed Fabric: Designed by Jack Liebman of Montreal for the National Collection press review being presented by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in Montreal

Feb. 9, this daytime dress in white ribbed fabric has uncluttered lines and a small mandarin collar. A Union Label style photographed in front of the Upper Volta Pavilion at Expo 67.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Readers: Remember the coast-to-coast roasting I got from readers who were mad at me because I didn't approve of the bride and groom singing at their own wedding? Well, I have received over 600 letters from readers who are mad at THEM. Here is a sample of what my week has been like:

Hilldale, Mich.: I was absolutely flabbergasted at the Congregational Church do not number of assorted nuts who sang at their own weddings. Such exhibitionism has no place in a religious ceremony.

Calgary: I thank God every day for the Canon Law of the Presbyterian Church which makes it mandatory for the minister to approve all music to be played at weddings and funerals. Since I have occupied this pulpit I have had some outrageous requests. Recently I had to say no to a woman who wanted the church organist to play Casey Jones at her husband's funeral. "It was his favorite song," she sighed. "He would have wanted it that way."

Columbus, Ohio: No Catholic ever sang at his own wedding. Our church does not tolerate such nonsense.

Davenport, Iowa: After reading your column about the musical weddings, I feel very left out. I was married two years ago and it was just an ordinary church wedding. My husband didn't burst out in a song, my father-in-law didn't play the trombone, my little sister didn't do a toe dance, and

Albuquerque, N.M.: We of the

Golf Club Dinner

Royal Colwood Golf Club held its first family dinner of the year this past Sunday.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayzes, Sr., Dr. Roger Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Plumbton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cuppage and Mr. Buster Cuppage.

Next family dinner is Feb. 19.

my mother (who used to be a famous stripper) didn't go into her act. The guests must have been disappointed.

Houston: Here's a suggestion for those singing brides and grooms: Why not run an ad and sell tickets? The proceeds could help defray the honeymoon expenses — two weeks in the mental hospital of their choice.

Mariem, Ohio: That nut who sang, Second Time Around to her Number Two spouse probably sang at her first wedding, too. I suggest that she start rehearsing now for the next one. An appropriate selection: Number Three is Lucky for Me. Or better still, why doesn't she quit getting married and go into show business which is really what she wants anyway?

Hutchinson, Kansas: Why were you surprised, Ann Landers, to discover that people sometimes sing at their own nuptials? Every day a couple of screwballs get married on motorcycles at home plate, on a stop sign, a flagpole, on horseback, in jail, underwater, and on a TV show to get free gifts. Recently I read where an English couple was married in the elevator where they first met. You, of all people, Ann, should know that there is nothing so zany, so ridiculous, so preposterous that somebody somewhere won't do it. — MR. M. R. T.

Dear M.R.T.: AMEN, Brother Amen.



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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will leave by plane to fly to Vernon today to attend the Winter Carnival. This evening His Honor will open the carnival and he and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Snowflake Ball.

Shower for Bride

Mrs. David Foster, the former Janet Storey, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. A. McKeever on Eastside. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Foster and her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Shearing. A decorated wishing well held the gifts. Guests were Mrs. Nova Graham, Mrs. Beryl Keyes, Mrs. G. Lomas, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Mrs. O. Wildner, Mrs. T. G. Cheston, Mrs. W. A. Shearing, Mrs. J. Foster, Mrs. Irene Kelway, Mrs. E. J. Bell, Mrs. R. McKeever, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Miss R. Foster, Miss E. Foster, Miss B. Foster, Mrs. G. Argall and Mrs. C. W. Shearing.

Anniversary

Friends gathered at the Cordova Bay home of Capt. and Mrs. George Cassidy on Saturday evening in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Les Quested. During the evening a gift was presented on behalf of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. Read, Mrs. F. Bagnall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Winczura, Mrs. Lill Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayes, Mrs. M. LeVae and Mr. and Mrs. L. Moser, Nanaimo.

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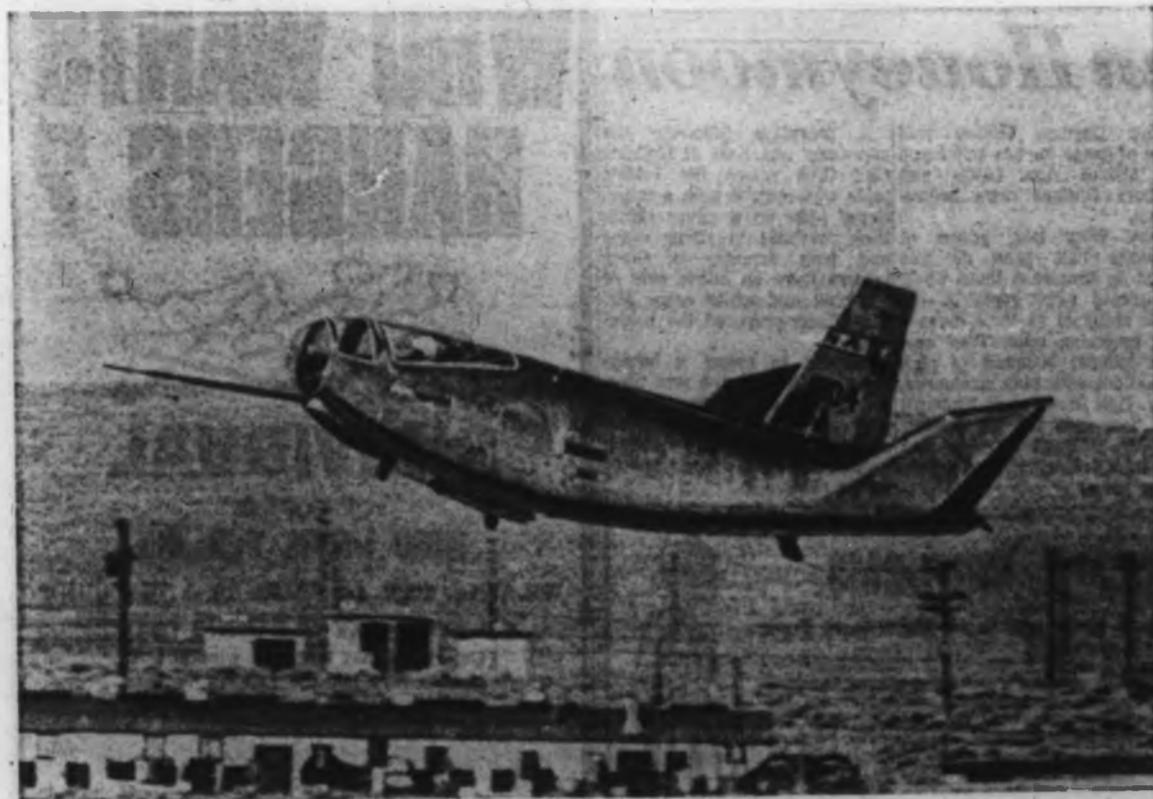
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Victoria Expert Frowns At Movie Drunk-Cure

By RAY KERR

Certain movies of drunks are invaluable, in rehabilitation work, but a new film technique is not favored by a Victoria Salvation Army official.

The new technique, based on the old theme of "If only you could have seen yourself," is being tried in experiments in the U.S.

In the experiment, some problem drinkers are showed movies of their antics while under the influence, with success claimed in several cases.

But in the experiment, subjects are brought in drunk,

Technique Called Gamble

sobered up, then offered a drink. That's when cameras roll.

"This is the part I object to," said Brig. Cecil Bonar, newly in charge of Salvation Army's men's social and rehabilitation centre here.

"I can't see us giving any alcoholic a drink on a gamble that it'll help him. We try to make them give up drinking."

FILMS CAN HELP

But the officer, who's worked with Sally Ann in welfare across Canada and came here two months ago, thinks movies can do a great deal.

"We show Skid Road movies all the time," he pointed out. "And I think they have a strong impact."

The new technique is being tried by Dr. Floyd Cornelson, professor and head of the department of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

NO PREDICTION

"Of course, we're just trying to start this work," Dr. Cornelson said. "I would not dare try to predict any long-range results."

"But believe me, we've already learned that self-image experience is a tremendously powerful technique for reaching the alcoholic."

Alcoholics involved in the program show marks of the classic problem drinker.

AND CONTINUE

They start out with good jobs and prove themselves ... start drinking ... lose job, family,

Shipping Calendar

NAVY
HMCS St. John's—Macmillan Inn, Bay Roberts, Barbados Saturday, arriving Charlottetown, Conn.
HMCS St. Croix, Marquis Bay, HMCS Sackville, arriving at Bar Harbor, Maine, Sunday, Feb. 18, CNAV Laymore returns p. 18

MERCHANT
Victoria—Admirals return for Russia; Leda—Southampton, London, England; Esquimalt—Montreal; Esquimalt—Bay Roberts, having had Arctic Research, London, for U.S. Coast Guard; Esquimalt, North Vancouver, B.C.—for U.K.; Nasimino—Nagoya, Japan; Number One Dango, Sasebo, for Holland; Ocean Mail—London, for Orient; Hermann—Maryland, having for Eire; Errol—St. Lucia, leather for U.K.; Taro—Hong Kong, leather for U.K.; Post Albatross—Ottawa, lumber for U.S.A.; Esmeralda—London, leather for U.K.; Andria, lumber for Japan.

COAST GUARD
Canso—leaves Monday for Georgia Strait; Esquimalt—Vancouver for Port; Sir James Douglas—in port; Beaver—Sandspit, patrol area; Resolute—Gulf of Alaska, refit; St. Catharine's—in port.

Port McNeill—on weather station Vancouver—in port.

Russians Cool To Syrian Bid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Syrian request for Soviet support in a "war of liberation" against Israel has received a cool response from the Kremlin, the weekly Al Sayad said Thursday. The paper said Soviet authorities showed no sign of changing their policy of maintaining the status quo in the Middle East.



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Mailbox Crowded

Flooded with data and pictures on old and rare trees, provincial botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski looks over one of letters received since he made public appeal two months ago. He asked for accounts of native trees, found there are many deserving of special interest.

Floodlighting Every Night Possible for City Hall

City Hall will be floodlit every night for the remainder of the centennial year if council approves a recommendation the finance committee made Thursday.

The building has been illuminated on weekends and

special occasions up to now, but with the \$1,200 allocated Thursday it will be possible to turn the floodlights on every night.

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"It does look beautiful when it is lit up," said Mayor Hugh Stephen, "and I suppose it's not too much for this special year."

Members of the finance committee decided to subscribe to a proposal for a municipal year book for the city. It will contain pertinent information about City Hall and the operation of the city.

Cost: \$395 for 300 copies.

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New Westminster Jaycees, who wrote asking that the city float be entered in their Festival Parade on May 20, will get a firm "No."

It is policy not to display the float before the city's own May 24 celebration.

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Injured Driver 'Fairly Good'

Holdup Suspect Kills Himself

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man shot himself to death shortly before noon Thursday when cornered by police in a lane minutes after a nearby loan company office had been robbed.

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Police converged on the area in East End Vancouver after a report that the Commonwealth Acceptance Co. office had been held up by a bandit who fled in a car.

Minutes later police cornered a man in a lane near the loan company office, but as they shoved in on him, he pulled a pistol from his pocket and shot himself in the heart. His name was withheld.

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Manor Merchants Unhappily in Dark

By GEORGE INGLIS

Co-operation is a two-way street, according to some businessmen at Admirals and Craigflower Roads, where the provincial government is planning a restoration project on historic Craigflower Manor.

The properties of a service station, drive-in restaurant and motel on the corner where the 114-year-old manor is located learned from the Colonist lately that deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace hopes for co-operation from the property owners on this site, when it comes to negotiations for the property.

NARY A MURMER

Therein lies the problem — they had to learn from a newspaper some facts that are vital to their present and future livelihood, but have been unable to raise even a murmur of conjecture from the government on their future.

One of those most affected is Ben Laughren, former distance swimmer and proprietor of Big Ben's Drive-In.

"I'd sure like to know what is going on," the genial restaurateur said. "All we know is an assessor looked at the place two years ago, and we haven't heard a murmur since."

ABOUT SIX YEARS

Ben and his wife Edith have plowed everything they own into the place, including their labor and that of their children, for about six years.

Now, when they have finally paid off the equipment and Ben is able to go fishing once in a while, they would like to know where they stand.

"I favor the museum idea, and the preservation of our country's history. I would just like to know something about my own future, without having to read about it in a newspaper."

COMING AROUND

Mr. Laughren said the health inspector and other government inspectors keep coming around as though nothing was in the offing. He has had to spend \$4,000 on renovations recently, a tidy sum when he has no idea how long he will be in business.

He shrank at the idea that Mr. Wallace hoped he would be co-operative: "That co-operation business works two ways. Don't you think he could give us a call once and let us know what is going on?"

SIMILAR STATE

George Griffin, proprietor of the Discovery Motel, is in a similar state of suspended animation.

As it stands at present, they are truly able to say with conviction: "All I know is what I read in the newspaper."

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Mrs. E. G. Lord Wins Eaton's "Safari to the Sun" Contest—A Jet Flight by Canadian Pacific Airlines for 5-Day, Fun-Filled Holiday at the Mark Hopkins Hotel

Shown above with Mr. J. Noble of Eaton's and Mr. Mutch of Canadian Pacific Airlines are the three top prize winners of Eaton's "Safari to the Sun" Contest. The draw was held Monday, January 30th, at 10:00 a.m. in Eaton's dining room with all winners present. The Grand Prize winner, Mrs. E. G. Lord, won a round trip flight to San Francisco and a five-day stay in the Canadian Pacific "Empress" jet to the famed Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco. Mrs. J. D. Walker, 412 Superior Street, second prize winner, won a set of Birkdale luggage and Mr. Matt Nulich, 1283 Derby Place, won a Konica 35-mm. camera.



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Vietnam Next

Film star Jayne Mansfield said in Tokyo she'll fly to South Vietnam Feb. 14 for a three-day visit to U.S. troops. "I'll do everything I possibly can to help raise their morale and their spirits," she said.

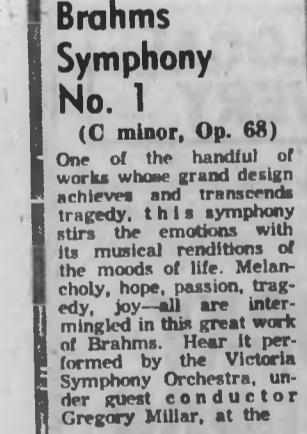
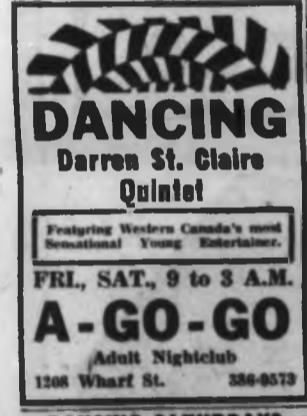
Tax Clash Fatal

LOME, Togo (UPI)—At least 10 gendarmes have been hacked to death with machetes and more than 50 civilians killed by police in the Dahomey city of Grandpopo in a clash arising from a protest over higher taxes.

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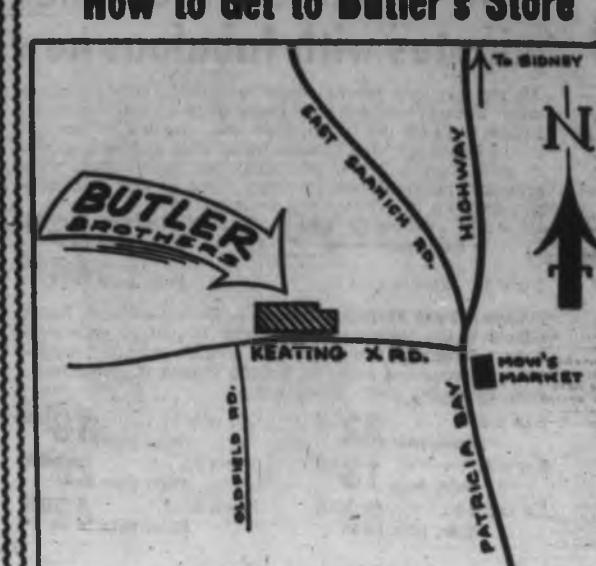
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He 'Knows People,' Press Too

John D Booster Joins Race

By FRASER KELLY,
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Alberta MP Hugh Horner, who wants to "get rid of the garbage in parliament" and take the tariff off lariat ropes, announced Thursday he intends to run for the leadership of the Conservative party.

In a shot-from-the-hip

press conference which dumfounded newsmen, the 42-year-old surgeon said he would run against leader John Diefenbaker whom he described as "the greatest politician in our history." * * *

He spent most of the news conference scorning newsmen for "cruelizing" Mr. Diefenbaker. He added that most parliamentary reporters

and television commentators are left-wing incompetents unqualified for their jobs.

And he agreed with his brother, Jack (Connaughton), who said last week newsmen here are "vultures" who pick the bones of politicians and ignore serious news.

As a matter of fact, he said,

it was the press coverage of

the recent transport debate which convinced him to seek the leadership. * * *

With the air of pugnacious confidence that has made him and his brother legends in Parliament Hill, Dr. Horner stared down newsmen who questioned his qualifications and seriousness.

His main qualification, he

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Horner

Hellyer Wins

UNIFICATION OVER HUMP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave second reading, or approval in principle, Thursday night to the government's controversial armed forces unification bill after rejecting 78 to 75 a Conservative amendment to send the bill to committee without second-reading approval.

It made for a surprise ending to a debate which most MPs had originally predicted would last about two weeks.

The Conservative move sought to refer the legislation to the defence and external affairs committees for public hearing before a vote on second reading—the key stage involving approval in principle.

LIFE AT STAKE

A legal authority said adoption of the motion would have killed the bill and could have brought down the minority government.

The 64 Conservatives on hand drew voting support from 11 NDP members.

Raised against them were 78 Liberals, six Creditistes, three Social Credit members and one independent, Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke).

ALMOST HOUR

The Commons division balls rang for almost an hour as 80 senators voted for 80 members.

Immediately after the defeat of the Conservative amendment was announced, a vote was called on the government motion for second reading. No opposition MP rose to keep the debate going.

The second vote was 98 to 62.

SWITCHED SIDES

This time only 62 Conservatives opposed the government. The 78 Liberals drew support from 10 NDP members, six Creditistes, three Social Credit members and one independent, Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke).

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HELLYER PRESSED

Earlier Thursday Conservative speakers in the debate continued to press Defence Minister Hellyer to allow committee hearings before the vote was called.

Mr. Hellyer insisted on following the regular House procedure.

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Budget Today: \$700,000,000?

Premier Bennett will bring down his budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year in the legislature at 2:30 p.m. today. The Throne Speech debate wound up Tuesday.

It is expected the budget will surpass the \$700,000,000 mark, compared with B.C.'s total of about \$650,000,000 for the current fiscal year which ends March 31.

The new budget will include an estimated \$25,000,000 in additional tax rebates from Ottawa, to replace several federal-provincial cost-sharing programs which expire March 31.

Buttle Lake Attack

Were Experts Ignored? Liberal Asks

By Legislative Reporter

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane demanded an explanation from the government Thursday about why it did not seek the advice of its own biologists before allowing Western Mines Ltd. to dump its waste products into Buttle Lake.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who spoke later in the throne speech debate, offered no answer to his questions. But Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch told the House Strathcona Park is being polluted by the manner in which the problem is being handled.

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Red Troops Shifting To East

WARSAW (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Thursday

Russia has informed its Warsaw Pact allies of plans to withdraw about 50,000, or about 10 per cent, of its troops from Eastern Europe to bolster Soviet defenses along the Chinese border.

The number of Soviet troops based in Eastern European countries is estimated at 500,000, most of them in East Germany.

Soviet Bloc Looks At Bonn

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — Foreign ministers of the Soviet Union and its six Warsaw Pact allies will meet here Monday to discuss relations with West Germany, sources said Thursday.

The meeting, proposed by Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist chief, will probably last two days.

Red Guards Fight Red Guards

TOKYO (UPI) — Rival Red Guard groups supporting Mao Tse-tung battled in the streets of Peking last Monday and more than 250 people were injured, Kyodo news agency reported Thursday.

The agency's Peking correspondent, quoting wall posters, said the two groups clashed in a fight for control of a police station in Peking's western suburbs.

Shelf Tools May Amaze

By JACK FRY

Long, serpentine suction tubes with closed-circuit television tubes for eyes may one day be used for vacuuming minerals from the sea bottom, says a Victoria marine architect who hopes to get in on the early exploration of B.C.'s continental shelf.

This is just one far-out idea for oceanic mining put forward by John Case, an open-minded but practical research engineer who heads the five-line marine architectural firm of Case Existological Laboratories Ltd.

Another idea for mining the manganese nodules which have been found on Jett's Inlet by a UBC oceanographic team might be an underwater tank-like vehicle with a bucket loader—but these things are still a long

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Russ Clark

Marine architect Case

Ship-Jumper Confesses

Uncle's Name O'Neal Union Official's Casey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union organizer Pat O'Neal disclosed Thursday he came to Canada as a ship-jumper.

He said his real name is Thomas Joseph Casey and the name he has been using — Edward Patrick O'Neal — is that of an uncle in the United States.

Mr. O'Neal made the disclosure in answer to questioning by his lawyer, Edward Mortimer, at the opening of Thursday's sitting of a royal commission on electronic eavesdropping and invasion of privacy.

He told the commission he came to Victoria while working on a ship in 1947. He asked for a half-day off, left the ship and went to work.

You mean you deserted?" asked Commissioner R. A. Sargent.

"Yes, your honor."

Mr. O'Neal, who now is western regional organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper



Casey

Mill Workers, said he then had no passport and no landed immigrant status.

In 1952, when he was secretary to the B.C. Federation of Labor, he went to the Irish embassy to obtain a

passport and to the immigration department to tell them of his background.

Three weeks later he was told he would get landed immigrant status, which subsequently was granted.

Mr. O'Neal became a central figure in the royal commission inquiry after he admitted hiring private detective Weldon Graham to place listening devices in downtown hotel rooms being used by delegates to a convention of the rival Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The devices were discovered and Mr. O'Neal stated he had hired the detective after meeting with two members of the RCMP security and intelligence branch.

Mr. O'Neal ordered the commission.

Mr. O'Neal came under fire from other trade unionists, who demanded his resignation as an executive of the B.C. Federation of Labor. He resigned last week.

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White House Fiasco

Cold Cuts with Everything

By MAXINE CHESHIRE

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Associate Justice William O. Douglas' 23-year-old bride has become something of a cause celebre since an embarrassing incident at a White House dinner.

At the state dinner where members of the Supreme Court and their wives were guests, the youthful Mrs. Douglas found herself seated at a table with actress Joan Crawford.

This situation got so tense that the three men seated closest to the two women rallied protectively around

The one-time screen queen began a belittling barrage that continued throughout the meal. She insulted Cathy Douglas repeatedly with scathing, scornful remarks about her background, her manners and even her much-publicized love of the outdoors.

This failed to put Miss Crawford in her place. She eventually made one action speak louder than all her unkind words. When finger bowls were set before each guest, she rose halfway out of her chair, and leaned across Califano, did what he could to divert Miss Crawford's attention.

Finally, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, who was the host at that table, felt called upon to defend Mrs. Douglas and deposited

For Now

U.S. Calls Tune

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Coach Smyth (left) and standouts Jeffrey and Phillips prepare for Winter Games

Strong City Contingent Prep For Winter Games Volleyball

By KEVAN HULL

A strong contingent of young Victoria athletes will be on the B.C. men and women's volleyball teams which play in the First Winter Games at Quebec, Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Two girls and six boys from Victoria have been working out every Sunday for the past three months with athletes from Vancouver.

The proposition has been an expensive one for them as the girls must travel to Vancouver each weekend and the boys every other week.

GOING TOUGH

Eventually they will be re-

imbursed but as all but one are students, there appears to be unnecessary hardship being imposed on provincial reps.

And these kids are good.

Rudy Suwara of United States national team and his coach Val Kellar were surprised and impressed with the quality of play managed by both the men and women's squads.

Kellar and Suwara rated Anne Jeffrey, a student at Arbutus of Victoria, one of the best prospects in North America.

Miss Jeffrey has developed strongly in the past two years at

the university under coaches Don Smyth president of the Canadian Volleyball Association, and Mickey Kovats.

She is a solid contender for a berth on the Canadian Pan American Games team this summer.

Another American star catching the American's eyes was 18-year-old John Phillips. An extremely hard worker, Phillips is the best offensive threat on the team.

NICKNAMED 'JUNIOR'

Although he doesn't hit the ball as hard as many of his teammates, Smyth says, "He hits them where they ain't." A habit which has earned him the nickname "Junior."

Wendy Aaronson, an all-round athlete from Oak Bay High School, is the other Victoria on the provincial club. Smyth rates her as a top prospect for the next few years.

The men's team, coached by Smyth, is made up of six players each from Victoria and UBC. Joining Phillips on the team are Bob Graves, 20, and university teammates Derek Reimer, 19, Bob Ireland, 20, Meredith Spike, 19, and Jim Vosburgh, 18.

DEVELOPED BY SMYTH

All six developed under Smyth at Victoria High School.

From UBC are Motake Bell, six-foot four-inches, Mike Rockwell, the team's best all-round player, Ken Whittle, Kit Fortune, Dale Ohman and Bob Boyles.

Rockwell is currently favoring a pulled arm muscle but is expected to be ready in time for the Winter Games.

His 34-inch standing jump differential is the highest on the team.

BEST STARTERS

Also on the starting team with Rockwell are setters Ireland and Reimer and hitters or "spikers" Vosburgh, Phillips and Whittle.

One player unlikely to make the games trip is setter Modell Bell who is suffering from mononucleosis.

"One of the thorns in Smyth's plans for the team was the inability of Vancouver high school standout Fred MacMurray to try out for the team.

ONE OF BEST

Practices are held on Sundays which conflicts with his religious beliefs. MacMurray is one of best seniors in the province and has a jump differential of 36-inches.

The other major thorn is lack of reimbursement to the players for their travel expenses. The grant has passed but so far Smyth hasn't been able to find out where the money is now.

At any rate, B.C. should be strong contenders in both men and women's competition at the Winter Games.

New Grid Boss Attacked But Only Berger Boiling

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sam Berger, president of Ottawa Rough Riders, recommended Thursday that the Canadian Football League replace Senator Keith Davey of Toronto as commissioner.

He was commenting on a report by the Vancouver Sun earlier in the day that Davey stands "an excellent chance of being fired."

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"I don't know if the story is accurate, but if it is you can be quite sure that the Argonauts will be for the retention of Senator Davey as commissioner."

Berger said the CFL "should try to get somebody else who will fulfill our requirements better."

"A great many statements have been made by Senator that should not have been made and a situation has developed where a change would be in the interest of the league."

APPROACH WRONG

"Senator Davey's whole approach to the league has not been what we would have expected when we engaged him."

**They Beat Everybody to It**

Nanaimo likes its sea and ocean has repaid this love by helping city's prosperity. No wonder Nanaimo Harbor Commission is now working on new

small boat facilities. Are they needed? Well, work is not yet completed but two vessels already are moored at new dock. —(Agnes Flett)

Around the Island**District 67 Board Rejects Mergers**

LADYSMITH — District 67 School Board has passed a motion stipulating it's not in favor of any sort of amalgamation with other boards.

But it was a close scrape, the motion passing by only a 3-2 margin.

Trustee Howard Davis submitted the motion which read: "That the board of School District 67 (Ladysmith) go on record as not being in favor of changing the boundaries of the school district or any form of amalgamation with school districts 65 and 68."

After a tabling attempt was turned back, the motion squeaked through.

The board will hold a special meeting Wednesday to further discuss its proposed referendum.

DUNCAN — Services will be held Saturday for Caroline Ida Groves who died in King's Daughters Hospital Tuesday.

Born in County Carlow, Ireland, she came to Canada in 1914. After serving as a nurse in Edmonton Military Hospital, she moved to B.C. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Albert Groves.

PORTE ALBERNI — Cargo exports from the busy harbor at Port Alberni show lumber exports more than doubled in January this year over the same month in 1966.

In all, 48,715 tons of lumber or 32,476,666 board feet were exported last month, compared to 15,926,000 board feet in January last year.

Harbormaster Don Brooks also reported 18,710 tons of paper, 6,150 tons of pulp and 6,075 tons of plywood, for a total of 80,850 tons compared to 53,284 tons in January 1966 when 53,284 tons of cargo were exported.

CAPRE MUDGE — Dave Moon has been re-elected chief councillor for the Quadra Island Cape Mudge Indian Band. James Wilson was re-elected councillor and Mrs. Ron Assu was picked to her first term on village council.

Chief councillor Moon said his community is studying the possibility of opening up a section of waterfront property for leasing.

This section is between the village and Quathiaski Cove, below the newly-completed Government Road.

FULFORD — The Beaver Point Community Association elected its new officers at the annual meeting held recently in that district.

Elected to presidency is Gwen Ruckle; secretary-treasurer Doris Anderson; social convener, Mrs. Emil Anderson; committee, Art Young and Mrs. Fred Saunders. The meeting decided against having this year's famous yearly bean feast this year, which will be received with dismay by the 300 or so bean fans.

The promised donation of \$25 toward the entrance fund for the Fulford Hall will be sent this month. Seventeen residents turned out for the meeting.

LAKE COWICHAN — About 25 people will participate in an all-out canvas for signatures supporting Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce demand for action on flood control.

The canvass will take place Thursday and Friday of next week.

Members from the Kiwanis as well as the chamber of commerce will go out on the door-to-door canvas.

DUNCAN — Daisy Bargus died here in her 76th year after

a lengthy illness. Born in London, England, she went to the U.S., then moved to Saskatchewan in 1919.

She moved to Port Alberni in 1941, later to North Vancouver, and then retiring in Duncan. She's survived by one son and two sisters.

"We don't seem to be able to find the answer to this dog trouble," remarked Mayor Grousel.

"I think I'll turn the problem over to you four aldermen as a committee to come

Pollution Topic**Company Invited To Big Meeting**

PORTE ALBERNI — Guest further air pollution elimination speakers at the annual meeting in the area, the chairman of the Alberni Valley Citizens stated.

The meeting is to be held Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Greenwood Hotel at 2 p.m., and is open to the public.

The announcement was made by Colin Wilson, chairman of the pollution committee, who said the company representatives will outline measures already taken to curb fallout pollution and those planned to curb pollution in future.

WATER POLLUTION

The meeting will also see the election of officers of the anti-pollutionists for the coming year.

"Particular attention will be paid to the water pollution in the Alberni Inlet and measures necessary to control and eliminate this problem as well as

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Bathtub Derby**Nearing**

NANAIMO — The Great Centennial Bathtub Race will be held in July.

And according to its originator Frank Ney, "the entries are pouring in."

The winning bathtub skipper will win a \$100 prize for the 22-mile water crossing to West Vancouver.

Mr. Ney said the standard tub will be powered by 6-horsepower outboard motors and will carry compasses and scales.

Mr. Ney, who is centennial chairman, expects the Great Bathtub Crossing to take about six hours.

Kinsmen Historians

DUNCAN — One of the major projects for the Kinsmen is compiling a comprehensive history of the club from 1928 to 1967.

Historians, Bill Taylor and Tom Stanko ask for public assistance with pictures, newspapers articles and other information for the years 1928, '38 to 1943 to 1947.

The history will depict the growth of Duncan and Kin in the last 30 years.



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Secession Bid On Minds Of 210 People



Council Will Support Chemainus Ratepayers

By KLAUS MUENTER

NORTH COWICHAN — Council will come to the aid of Chemainus taxpayers who openly oppose a proposal by the Ladysmith School Board to centralize senior high school education at Ladysmith.

After listening to a delegation from the Chemainus Ratepayers and Citizens Association

Thursday afternoon, council unanimously agreed with Councilor Roberton, and will make an attempt to meet with the Ladysmith School Board to discuss the problem.

The board also will be advised North Cowichan council is very concerned about education for students in Ladysmith school district. Chemainus, although part of North Cowichan, belongs to the Ladysmith district.

IN COWICHAN — The rest of the municipality is in the Cowichan school district. President of the Chemainus ratepayers Louis Shallow said, "I find it incredible that the school board (Ladysmith) despite the defeat of the referendum in 1965 sees fit to put the same referendum again."

Centralization proposal by the Ladysmith Board is being strongly opposed by Cyril White of Chemainus, a newly-elected trustee on that board, and veteran trustee Baden Millard, also of Chemainus.

Mr. White is also chairman of the Chemainus Ratepayers' education committee.

HEAVY DEFEAT — He said after the heavy defeat of the referendum no development took place until the end of 1966 when Ladysmith district superintendent Robert Price presented the board with four different plans for another referendum.

Mr. White advised council that Mr. Price is very concerned about another possible defeat of a bylaw because it would worsen the educational situation in the school district.

'CAN'T AFFORD' — "We cannot afford another defeat," Mr. White stated. His suggestion rather than centralize senior high school education, both schools of Chemainus and Ladysmith should be developed simultaneously to raise standards, found general approval by North Cowichan council.

Particularly so after council learned the letter proposal would save taxpayers as much as \$250,000.

CO-OPERATION — Mr. White suggested besides raising standards at both schools by individual development, the Ladysmith school district should co-operation with Cowichan and Nanaimo school districts so students from Ladysmith or Chemainus high schools could take courses that would not be offered at either school.

The Chemainus trustee stressed Chemainus would fare better by joining the Cowichan district rather than have the high school education centralized at Ladysmith.

In the latter case it would take another 10 years before satisfactory standards could be achieved.

Council agreed to Mr.

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Of Island
On Page 14**

NORTH COWICHAN — Another secession petition from North Cowichan residents who want to join the city of Duncan brings the total of unincorporated Southend taxpayers in this municipality to 210 people.

The latest petitioners will be advised that a resolution has been submitted to the Union of B.C. Municipalities to establish a commission

which will study municipal boundaries and that a fact-finding committee has been appointed by council to obtain financial information.

One of the petitioners, M. A. Kinch, will be invited to attend the next council meeting to explain exactly what the petitioners want.

Taxpayers concerned live in the general area from Gibbons Road to the Cowichan River.

It is assumed a sewer by-law, defeated a few months ago, is the main reason for the desire to break away from the municipality.

So far four petitions have been received.

Reeve Donald Morton told council the total cost of the improvement of the Chemainus water system would likely be \$250,000.



Circumstances Crucial

DUNCAN — Two Lake Cowichan men were convicted of attempted breaking and entering Thursday.

A second charge of possessing burglar's tools was stayed. Magistrate George Hallett said the circumstantial evidence was so consistent it left no doubt in his mind as to their guilt.

He sentenced Melvin Joseph Doucette, 23, and William Ron

Sidoruk, 30, to one year's imprisonment.

The offence took place Jan. 2.

Defence lawyer Jack Geddes of Victoria said the Crown's case was based entirely on circumstantial evidence.

Prosecuting lawyer Dave Williams said: "These people need not have laid a hand on the doorway. It is the position

act which substantiates this charge."

Defence witnesses stated Sidoruk and Doucette arrived at a house party at 1 p.m. and left at 10 p.m.

They said the two never left during that time.

Mr. Williams said they must have been "clock-watchers."

He said circumstantial evidence pointed to a concerted plan with guile and no other sensible explanation.

Mr. Wright, in his reply,

stressed that things were normal at the mine.

"I'm in engineering business and what some lawyer says doesn't bother me that much," he pointed out.

"I would say we're going

to it in a businesslike man-

ner," he said.

Everyone is forgetting one point

— just what is pollution?

I think what we have to take into consideration is the degree of pollution, since even cigar-

ettes must be considered as pollutants.

"And I also feel that our side

of the story is not being pre-

sented often enough."

Buttle Lake Tiff

Mine President Denies Seepage

Western Mines President H. M. Wright Thursday night denied there was continued seepage of wastes into Buttle Lake from Western Mines' operation on Myra Creek.

"So far as I know there's no leak," he told the Colonist by telephone from his Vancouver home.

"And I spoke to the staff of our mine as recently as Thursday afternoon. They told me everything was normal."

But a number of Campbell River people claimed pollution is still spoiling the lake.

INADEQUATE

They said Thursday precautions taken by the mine to prevent seepage are inadequate to keep tailings from entering Myra Creek and flowing into the lake.

Anthony Sarich, lawyer for the Greater Campbell River Water District, threatened court action soon if the seepage does not stop.

Larry Widen, president of the Campbell River and District Pollution Control Society, said his group also intends to take action but declined to outline any plans.

BIG BLAST

Their complaint that the lake is still being polluted came after the provincial government's Buttle Lake pollution policies were blessed Tuesday by a group of biologists.

Sarich and Widen, and number of other community leaders in Campbell River, welcomed the report, prepared by the B.C. chapter of the Canadian Society of Wildlife and Fishery Biologists.

A total of 53 biologists, 27 of them in the provincial civil service, signed the report, which accused the government of accepting unsound proposals for dumping tailings in the lake.

The province had granted the federal government lands in trust which were subsequently allocated to the CPR, he said.

But the federal government was permitting the CPR to

abandon uneconomic lines and services.

"I don't think you should be driving," he said.

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Woman Motorist Ruled Off Road

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Esquimalt MLA Criticizes CPR

The Canadian Pacific Railway is trying to "chuck" its responsibility to communities along its subsidiary line, the E&N Railway, between Victoria and Nanaimo, Herbert Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) said in the Legislature

abandon uneconomic lines and services.

"I don't think it's fair that they can abandon their responsibility while retaining their rights and privileges as they are trying to do now," he said.

Mr. Bruch called for higher daytime rates and extra night sailings on the B.C. Ferry Authority's Mainland-Vancouver Island route. He suggested the higher rates would discourage routine daytime freight traffic in favor of night shipping.

The government's intention to end "drop-trailers" service for freight trucks on government ferries between Vancouver Island and the Mainland would leave trucks "dependent on the CPR monopoly" which provides the only other route, he said.

DUNCAN

**Youths
Badly
Injured**

Five young men were taken to Duncan's King's Daughters Hospital late Thursday night after a two-car collision about a mile out of Duncan.

Late reports from police and hospital staff showed that three youths, whose names and ages were not available, were badly injured.

Two others are understood to have been taken for observation, suffering only minor injuries.

An RCMP officer who attended the accident said the road was wet, but that the cars did not leave the road. "The accident happened on the Trans-Canada Highway at the intersection of Allenby Road and both cars were badly damaged," he said.

ADVANTAGE TAKEN

The accusation was based on published statements by John Tindale (BC-Sandwich and the Islands) in which he had complained that some businessmen were taking advantage of prior knowledge.

Mr. MacFarlane said there should be an investigation and "if these charges are true then this government has a shocking scandal on its hands."

Mr. Tindale should prove his charges, resign, or stop sitting as a Social Credit member, Mr. MacFarlane said.

Peterson Hit By Unionist

Angus MacPhee, vice-president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, has called Labor Minister Peterson's Dave Stupich one of "embarrassed decent."

Mr. MacPhee was referring to Mr. Peterson's reply to a charge made by Mr. Stupich that the Labor Relations Board had been moved by outside political pressure to deny Harman workers a vote on union representation.

In a prepared statement for the Colonist, Mr. MacPhee said:

INFERENCE

"Peterson's rebuttal inferred that it was somehow immoral for Stupich to accompany a union delegation of Canadian Pulp Workers bringing their concern to him.

"Such rudeness should not be ignored, and it is indicative of a commitment made prior to the hearing."

"It is not only correct that we should approach Mr. Peterson, it is the logical step when we believe public service has been denied," Mr. MacPhee continued.

West Coast Has Its Attractions

West Coast of Vancouver Island is comparatively unknown and unexplored, but it's also no less beautiful than remainder of Island paradise. Picturesque place in this photo is Ucluelet, which has been growing faster than many people realize. Together with Tofino, it is leading town on west coast. (Englefield)



Victoria Expert Frowns At Movie Drunk-Cure

By RAY KERR

Certain movies of drunks are invaluable in rehabilitation work, but a new film technique is not favored by a Victoria Salvation Army official.

The new technique, based on the old theme of "If only you could have seen yourself," is being tried in experiments in the U.S.

In the experiment, some problem drinkers are shown movies of their antics while under the influence, with success claimed in several cases.

But in the experiment, subjects are brought in drunk,

Technique Called Gamble

sobered up, then offered a drink. That's when cameras roll.

"This is the part I object to," said Brig. Cecil Bonar, newly in charge of Salvation Army's men's social and rehabilitation centre here.

"I can't see us giving any alcoholic a drink on a gamble that it'll help him. We try to make them give up drinking."

FILMS CAN HELP

But the officer, who's worked with Sally Ann in welfare across Canada and came here two months ago, thinks movies can do a great deal.

"We show Skid Row movies all the time," he pointed out. "And I think they have a strong impact."

The new technique is being tried by Dr. Floyd Cornelius, professor and head of the department of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

NO PREDICTION

"Of course, we're just trying to start this work," Dr. Cornelius said. "So I would not dare try to predict any long-range results."

"But believe me, we've already learned that self-image experience is a tremendously powerful technique for reaching the alcoholics."

Alcoholics involved in the program show marks of the classic problem drinker.

AND CONTINUE

They start out with good jobs and prove themselves... start drinking... lose job, family, term in jail.

reputation — and continue on the bottle.

The subjects are sobered up in a hospital setting and then offered a drink, with the cameras put in motion.

Subjects gradually become tipsy. Later, they view the movies. Speaking of one man undergoing the test, Dr. Cornelius reported:

WORK PATTERN

"His response was nothing short of dramatic. Since then his interest in himself, his ability to work with the therapist, his improved daily work pattern, his diminished drinking all suggest a definite change for the better."

So far, according to the experimenters, the three subjects involved have made favorable changes in their lives. Two have regular jobs after being on the sidelines for years.

SHOULDN'T START

However, as Brig. Bonar points out, people shouldn't start rushing to make home movies of alcoholics in an attempt to help them.

It's just an experiment, he warned, and, as he stressed earlier, "giving alcoholics a drink doesn't seem to be the right way of going about it."

OFFENDER JAILED

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Badde, 57, of no fixed address, has been declared to be a dangerous sexual offender and was sentenced to an indefinite term in jail.

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Film Offering

Film producers Lisa Chalker, above, and Jeanne Portierfield will present their color film *Brave Portugal* at McPherson Playhouse Friday. Presentation covers most of cities of Portugal and features Lisbon, Sagres and Tomar. Producers will also give narration. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

Russians Cool To Syrian Bid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian request for Soviet support in a "war of liberation" against Israel has received a cool response from the Kremlin, the weekly Al Sayyad said Thursday. The paper said Soviet authorities showed no sign of changing their policy of maintaining the status quo in the Middle East.



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He 'Knows People,' Press Too

John D Booster Joins Race

By FRASER KELLY,
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Alberta MP, Hugh Horner, who wants to "get rid of the garbage in parliament" and take the tariff off larist ropes, announced Thursday he intends to run for the leadership of the Conservative party.

In a shot-from-the-hip

press conference which dumfounded newsmen, the 42-year-old surgeon said he would run against leader John Diefenbaker whom he described as "the greatest politician in our history."

He spent most of the news conference searching newsmen for "cruelty." Mr. Diefenbaker. He added that most parliamentary reporters

and television commentators are left-wing incompetents unqualified for their jobs.

And he agreed with his brother Jack (Cons. — Acadia) who said last week newsmen here are "vultures" who pick the bones of politicians and ignore serious news.

As a matter of fact, he said, it was the press coverage of

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Shelf Tools May Amaze

By JACK FRY

Long, serpentine suction tubes with closed-circuit television tubes for eyes may one day be used for vacuuming minerals from the sea bottom, says a Victoria marine architect who hopes to get in on the early exploration of B.C.'s continental shelf.

This is just one far-out idea for oceanic mining put forward by John Case, an open-minded but practical research engineer who heads the five-man marine architectural firm of Case Existological Laboratories Ltd.

Another idea for mining the manganese nodules which have been found on Jervis Inlet by a UBC oceanographic team might be an underwater tank-like vehicle with a bucket loader — but these things are still a long

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Marine architect Case

Ship-Jumper Confesses

Uncle's Name O'Neal Union Official's Casey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union organizer Pat O'Neal disclosed Thursday he came to Canada as a ship-jumper. He said his real name is Thomas Joseph Casey and the name he has been using — Edward Patrick O'Neal — is that of an uncle in the United States.

Mr. O'Neal made the disclosures in answer to questioning by his lawyer, Edward Mortimer, at the opening of Thursday's sitting of a royal commission on electronic eavesdropping and invasion of privacy.

He told the commission he came to Victoria while working on a ship in 1947. He asked for a half-day off, left the ship and went to work.

"You mean you deserved?" asked Commissioner R. A. Sargent.

"Yes, your honor."

Mr. O'Neal, who now is western regional organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper



Casey

Mill Workers, said he then had no passport and no landed immigrant status.

In 1962, when he was secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, he went to the Irish embassy to obtain a

passport and to the immigration department to tell them of his background.

Three weeks later he was told he would get landed immigrant status, which subsequently was granted.

Mr. O'Neal became a central figure in the royal commission inquiry after he admitted hiring private detective Weldon Graham to place listening devices in downtown hotel rooms being used by delegates to a convention of the rival Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The devices were discovered and Mr. O'Neal stated he had hired the detective after meeting with two members of the RCMP security and intelligence branch.

Premier Bennett ordered the commission.

Mr. O'Neal came under fire from other trade unionists, who demanded his resignation as an executive of the B.C. Federation of Labor. He resigned last week.

The standards are now weakened from the proposed standards that, in my considered judgement as an engineering and safety specialist, they do not establish an acceptable minimum level of safety," he told a reporter.

Steiglitz said the standards originally proposed Nov. 30 were "Technically feasible and attainable." He added: "Some involved only simple engineering and structural design."

CAN BE MEASURED

While the industry said it was impossible to measure the effectiveness of dashboard energy absorption, Steiglitz cited just such measurements made by Chrysler in 1965 and the Federal Aviation Agency.

OTTAWA (CP) — United States car-safety laws will be the pattern for safety features in Canada until the federal and provincial governments decide which of them will make Canadian laws on the subject.

That was Industry Minister Drury's message to the Commons justice committee Thursday as study resumed on proposals by private MPs that Parliament use its right to enact car-safety legislation.

The proposals would require a number of safety features and devices to be built into cars and make the industry responsible for maintaining safety.

APPROAHC REJECTED

Mr. Drury's appearance before committee, informal because the committee couldn't raise a quorum of 10 MPs, resulted in government rejection now of this approach.

Larry Sheffie, UAW international representative, said that 10 years ago the industry cut its inspection staff by half and gave responsibility for inspection to the production men.

TAILINGS FILED

Western Mines has been stockpiling its mine tailings in a tailings pond since three disposal permits issued by the Pollution Control Board were

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White House Fiasco

Cold Cuts with Everything

By MAXINE CHESHIRE

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Elderly Justice William O. Douglas's 23-year-old bride has become something of a cause celebre since an embarrassing incident at a White House dinner.

At the state dinner where members of the Supreme Court and their wives were guests, the youthful Mrs. Douglas found herself seated at a table with actress Joan Crawford.

The one-time screen queen began a belittling barrage that continued throughout the meal. She insulted Cathy Douglas repeatedly with scathing, scornful remarks about her background, her mannerisms and even her much-publicized love of the outdoors.

This situation got so tense that the three men seated closest to the two women rallied protectively around

Mrs. Douglas, Presidential assistant Joe Califano, between the ladies, tried gallantly to keep them separated verbally. The U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, Sol Linowitz, did what he could to divert Miss Crawford's attention.

Finally, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, who was the host at that table, felt called upon to defend Mrs. Douglas and began answering every

skeptical comment aimed at her.

This failed to put Miss Crawford in her place. She eventually made one action speak louder than all her unkink words. When finger bowls were set before each guest, she rose halfway out of her chair, and leaned across Califano. She then snatched daintily and all from in front of Mrs. Douglas and deposited

them where Emily Post says they ought to be.

This implication was plain that a girl of humble origins, dining for the first time in such splendor, would not know what to do with a finger bowl unless shown.

The ordeal did not end until another male guest said gently: "Miss Crawford, you're too big a woman to behave in such a manner."



Joan

UNIFICATION OVER HUMP

Budget Today: \$700,000,000?

Premier Bennett will bring down his budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year in the legislature at 2:30 p.m. today. The Throne Speech debate wound up Thursday.

It is expected the budget will surpass the \$700,000,000 mark, compared with B.C.'s total of about \$650,000,000 for the current fiscal year which ends March 31.

The new budget will include an estimated \$28,600,000 in additional tax rebates from Ottawa, to replace several federal-provincial cost-sharing programs which expire March 31.

Buttle Lake Attack

Were Experts Ignored? Liberal Asks

By Legislative Reporter

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane demanded an explanation from the government Thursday about why it did not seek the advice of its own biologists before allowing Western Mines Ltd. to dump its waste products into Buttle Lake.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who spoke later in the throne speech debate, offered no answer to his questions. But Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch told the House Strathearn Park is being polluted by the manner in which the problem is being handled. (See also Page 13.)

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**Howitzers
To Fire
Salute**

A 21-gun salute will be fired at Work Point at noon Monday to mark the anniversary of the accession to the throne of Queen Elizabeth II. Lieut. Stewart MacDonald will be gun position officer in charge of 25 men from 5 (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, who will fire four 105-mm howitzers.

More Money**Parking
Needs
Pressed**

City Hall wants to drive ahead with the building of parking buildings in downtown Victoria, and council will be asked to provide more money.

At present, all income from parking meters, less the cost of maintenance and the equivalent in cash of one mill on the city's tax rate, is put into an off-street parking reserve fund which is used to provide buildings.

The Downtown Merchants' Association has complained that when the decision was made in 1961, the money equivalent of one mill, which is turned back to the city, was \$94,852. Since then it has grown.

LESS RETURNED

Now, although the parking meter income has remained about static, the value of a mill was (in 1966) \$116,130.

That meant, Mayor Hugh Stephen explained Thursday to the city council finance committee, that much less was being turned back to the fund for parking buildings. In 1967 the mill will be worth almost \$120,000, which would mean that the fund was receiving \$25,000 less each year than it did when it was originated.

"It is not really fair, and it's vital to the city that we have these buildings," the mayor said. "After all, if we are to maintain our downtown in a healthy state and keep it from being supplanted by some other 'downtown,' parking and roads are most important."

BY-LAW CHANGE

Accordingly, the committee will ask council to alter its by-laws setting the city's "drag" from the parking meter income at a fixed \$95,000.

It will also ask that the profit (less expenses) from the parking buildings on Yates and View be turned back to the fund for new facilities.

There are three such buildings in the city. The one in Centennial Square is wholly owned by the city, while the buildings on Yates and View were built on debenture issues underwritten by downtown businesses and for which they are paying by a superimposed levy of up to five mills on their tax rates.

Negotiations are now in progress for land on the north side of Johnson Street, between Douglas and Blanchard, as a site for a new building.

**Radar Checkup
Sinks Speeder**

NANAIMO — An RCMP radar car, after complaints from residents of Walpole Avenue, clocked a youth at 50 mph in a 30-mile zone. John Henry Owen, 18, was fined \$35 and had his licence suspended for one year.

**January Horrible?
Three Were Worse**

The month of January was the fourth worst for rain recorded in Greater Victoria's weather history.

Dark grey skies sent down 8.24 inches of rain, nearly double the normal 4.33 inches, and there was measurable precipitation on 22 days.

According to the weather bureau there were 61.9 hours of bright sunshine during January.

Snowfall was much below



—William E. John

Time to Knuckle Down

Marbles are serious business for young fry when the ground is dry enough. These two unidentified play-

ers were caught unaware during critical moment at recess in North Ward school yard.

**Merger Vote Near
For Peninsula Tip**

An amalgamation of Sidney and North Saanich will likely be put to a vote at the end of the year, North Saanich Reeve J. B. Cumming said Thursday.

All information on the change will be accumulated by June, and from then on it will be a question of educating residents.

POPULATION BASIS

Reeve Cumming said that, if the two districts were to amalgamate, it would be as a small municipality, because status was calculated on population per acre.

He had no idea what name would be given to the municipality—"when we are ready to think of things like that there will be plenty of people with ideas," he said.

Both areas would derive benefit from amalgamation.

"The principal benefit would be the strength we would gain, instead of having two small districts running around trying to get things done."

Reeve Cumming said one shopping centre, in Sidney, reeve,

would be better than several scattered around.

"At present our people do their business in Sidney—shopping, gasoline and insurance buying."

BOUND TO GROW

"North Saanich is bound to grow, because we have the room for expansion, but Sidney has little room."

The annual assessment value for North Saanich is about \$8,000,000, while Sidney's is just over \$2,250,000," added the reeve.

Spring Flowers Later**Survival of the Fete**

The Spring Flower Festival weathered a few storms Thursday at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce's tourist industry committee meeting.

The festival will be held in May instead of early in April, last year.

"We found out that was too early last year," committee man Pat Frumento said after the meeting. "Later on we'll have warmer weather and better crowds."

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The committee agreed to call on the tourist bureau and visitors' bureau for help in promoting and staging the celebration, and gave Mr. McFayden a free hand to develop entertainment.

He was entrusted with study-

ing the feasibility of the proposed dates, May 23 to 28.

The committee approved organization of a goodwill tour of Alberta some time late in September to show films and other promotional material to groups in major cities.

Russ Hay, a Victoria cycling enthusiast and Island representative of a dominion cycling group, asked for some chamber help in promoting a Vancouver Island cycling race.

The committee voted to take the matter to an associated Island chambers meeting, to determine the feeling of other communities.

Alternately challenged as too little, too soon, an "abortive effort" and "too much work for too few people," the festival prevailed—and is now scheduled for immediately after the Victoria Day celebration, if feasible.

Opponent Bernard Cox said, "For the money and time expended, the spring flower festival is not worthwhile."

Committee chairman William Cox said, "It is a lot of work for a few people, and probably too large a project for this committee.

"Give it a couple more years and let it develop," said Mr. Frumento. "It has been increasing in popularity the last two or three years."

"It could be a benefit," Mr. Cox retorted, "but it should have a paid manager."

WAFT FOR PROVINCE

Predictions that the Victoria tax rate will be nudged sharply upward were buttressed Thursday when City Treasurer James Bramley indicated increased school costs alone would make it impossible to hold the line at \$2.5 mills.

The treasurer said non-shareable costs in the massive \$15,355,735 Greater Victoria school district budget would amount to \$1,700,000 and that sum alone could boost the rate by six mills.

WAFT FOR PROVINCE

The treasurer was careful to qualify his statement, however. No final figures could be given, he said, until the province announced the extent of its grants.

"The government has always come through in the past, and we are certainly hoping that it

will do so again," Mr. Bramley said.

Mayor Stephen said the total school board budget was up 18.7 per cent in Victoria and he had been informed by other municipal leaders that their increases were about the same. In Central Saanich costs were up 18 per cent.

In the course of discussion Mr.

Bramley said that in 1967 the value of one mill on the tax rate would be close to \$120,000 in 1968.

The value of the mill has

climbed steadily over the past five years, with its greatest leap

**Housing Plan
'Socialistic'**

Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch surprised the members on the government side of the legislature Thursday when he declared that public housing is "purely a socialistic venture" and that he doesn't want to see much of this in British Columbia.

The Sooke MLA warned that most of the people in this province would be lining up for row houses if the government decides to subsidize this type of venture.

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rentals, playgrounds, good class citizens—yet most will tell you after being there a year or two they're only too glad to get out, because they don't have the normal system of checks and balances."

Mr. Bruch also proposed a ferry link between Sooke and U.S. coastal highway 101 west of Port Angeles as a fast route for trucks and through traffic, as a continuing policy of bypassing traffic away from cities.

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